Seven Persons dam, about 25 miles southwest of the city, was at a rate of 4,000 second-feet, or

## MISS TRUMAN SHOWS TACT, POISE, CHARM

President's Daughter Impressed With City

By MONTE ROBERTS

If Margaret Truman ever decided to follow in her father's footsteps, she'd make a mighty successful politician. She is poised, self-possessed,

and supported by an active sense of humor.

She is also expert with the well-turned answer, the convincing. "I don't know" and "I hadn't thought about it."

She handled her press confer ence in the Empress Hotel this morning with tact, skill, charm, and fast footwork around em-

barrassing questions.

Miss Truman, a small, clear-skinned, bright-eyed young lady in a simple tailored suit and uncomplicated hat, admitted she and her mother were both happy that President Truman is retiring from active politics-but disclaimed any part in the decision. DENIES REPORTS.

"It was in no way a family decision." she said. "Daddy told us about it some time ago, but reports that Mother and I want to return to Independence are

live in New York, now, and continue to live there don't know what my parents will do, but I imagine they'll use the family home as a base. I hope, though, that they take a good, long trip. They've been tied down in Washington too long." Asked, as a disinterested ob-

server, her opinion of the cur rent political race in the United States, she would hazard no-guess on the outcome.

"I don't even know who the Democratic candidate will be, so I can make no predictions," she said. "Naturally, I hope the Democrats will win.

A reporter who slyly tried to trap her into singing "I Like Ike" was graciously side-tracked. "I heard the song only once, when I saw 'Call Me Madam' in New York." she said. "I think the lyrics are awfully clever, but the melody isn't very catchy, so I really don't remember how it

goes."
The famous "I like Ike" gag on Jimmy Durante's television program, which had Miss Truman spelling out the words on a trick blackboard, was rehearsed

SMART GAG

The singer thinks it was a wonderful gag, but says that Durante was a little disappointed. We worked very hard on a songand dance number, featuring Truman, Durante and Jackson," "Then, after the show, everybody forgot about the song-and-dance, and talked of nothing but the 'Ike' gag." Miss Truman has a personal

reason for pleasure that her father is quitting the presidency. "I won't have to campaign this year, so perhaps I can make a trip to Europe. I've been there only once, and would love to go

Miss Truman's concert Tuesfessional appearance in Canada. although she visited Ottawa five years ago. This is also her first visit in western Canada.

She is impressed with what she has seen of Victoria, especially the spring flowers, and re-ports that she had the best rest of her tour last evening.

"It's so quiet," she said. "It's really delightful."

She wound up the conference by disclaiming any intention of entering politics. "I'm. entering politics. "I've had 28 years of it," she said. "That's

(More about Margaret Page 11.)

### Guatemala Wants No Doukhobors

GUATEMALA, Guatemala, March 31 (CP).—The foreign of-fice of this Central American republic announced today it has refused to grant a request made by British Columbia's Doukhobor colony to live in Guatemala. The Doukhobors made a similar

fruitless request a year ago. foreign office officials was that "we have sufficient problems without inviting more."

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### Victoria Welcomes Margaret



Margaret Truman was officially welcomed to British Columbia by Lt.-Governor Clarence Wallace this morning, following her press conference in the Empress Hotel, The Lt.-Governor escorted her to the Royal Jubilee Hospital, where she officially opened the 1952 Conquer Cancer Campaign and was presented with an Indian sweater, similar to the one given her father when he visited the Pacific Northwest



Mayor Claude Harrison extended Victoria's civic welcome to Miss Truman this morning. "I am very happy you are here," he said, "and hope you will come back again and again." Miss Truman said she was thrilled that he was kind enough to come to welcome her, and that she was looking forward keenly to her brief stay.



Nurse Barbara Sinclair, president of the Royal Jubilee student nurses' council, presented Miss Truman with a corsage of spring flowers at the Cancer Clinic this morning, and thanked the President's daughter for lendher support to the 1952 Conquer Cancer Campaign.

\* \* \* An' they'll be losin' a marvellous good will ambassador in

Cougars are findin' th' playoffs a little easier on th' ego. You can be at th' bottom yet still be second, 'stead o' sixth.

# **PRESIDENT** SAYS HE IS DRAFT-PROOF

Search for Candidate

and sent them on a desperate hunt for a new Democratic

standard-bearer.
Many seemed inclined to go along with his own apparent choice of Governor Adlai Steven-son of Illinois—if Stevenson will but three avowed presidential candidates already in the field claimed new support.

Saturday night, near the end of a "give em-hell" speech-against the Republicans at a Democratic rally, the Presiden departed from his prepared text

"I shall not accept a renomina

tion. I do not feel that it is my duty to spend another four years in the White House . . . "

in the White House. "
When reporters asked if any development could bring him to reverse his decision, the President said, "none whatever."
At a Sunday reception, Truman urged 2,000 party workers to "get in there and pitch" for a November victory. He promised to work as enthusiastically for the party ticket "as if I were on it." ticket "as if I were on it."

WORLD COMMENT Most of the world's press bannerlined Truman's decision, but had not yet been published in

The former British prime minister, Clement Attlee, declined comment, but other European officials were less reticent. Maur-Schumann, French foreign affairs expert, applauded Tru-man's "wisdom for knowing when to quit." West German that all Europeans found on the streets were beaten by the mobs, and that automobiles were surface foreign minister. Ole Bjoern Kraft, expressed hope it would West Saanich, near Colwood, and the 40th applyers of France's that all Europeans found on the streets were beaten by the mobs, and that automobiles were same a light dusting in There was a light dusting in the 40th applyers of France's that all Europeans found on the streets were beaten by the mobs, and that automobiles were same forced to cope with a sudden increase in silt in its water intake following the break-up of ice on the South Saskat-up of ice on the South Saskat

The President, meanwhile, kept shining, pheasants calling, and silent on his choice of a successor. Governor Stevenson seemed this morning."

shining, pheasants calling, and protectorate after noon.

Police op

in selection of a new standard bearer. He told the reception:
"I will be in there just the same There may be frost in lower

on was asked directly on will be 48 degrees. N.B.C.'s "Meet the Press" televi-sion program: "Will you say that night, and there will be a few you will not accept the Democra-tic nomination?" "I will not say that," Steven-

One immediate effect of True TITLE AGAINST One immediate effect of the man's action was to spur the campaigning of Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, who gave the President a stunning defeat the President and in the New Hampshire primary, and the hopes of Senator Richard Russell of

candidate of the anti-Truman forces in the south. At the same time, pro-Truman Senator Robert Kerr of Okiahoma, campaigning for delegates for transfer to Truman, openly became a candidate in his own PROMINENT CANADIANS SUPPORT PLAN

right.
Though his present term doesn't expire until January, al-

doesn't expire until January, al-ready speculation was under-way as to his future. A man of many interests, the President will range afar.

He may well lecture on poli-tics and citizenship, as he ex-pressed a desire to do in William Hillman's new book, "Mr. Presi-

# By ALAN HARVEY LONDON, March 31 (CP)—A montion may be presented soon in the British House of Commons to dent." LONDON, March 31 (CP)—A montion may be presented soon in the British House of Commons to death the reigning King or Queen should reside elsewhere, even for a specified period, it was learned today. The idea still is in the discussion stage and many obstacles have to be overcome. One of the difficulties is finding a formula whereby such a petition could be brought before Parliament, which has strier rules governing references to Royalty. LONDON, March 31 (Reuters)—Food Minister Gwilym Lloyd George told the House of Commons toldsy that Britain will be unable to spend dollars on Canadian cheese this year. The Canadian government had been informed, he said. By ALAN HARVEY LONDON, March 31 (CP)—A to the proposal. Court circles have given little incouragement to suggestions that the reigning King or Queen should reside elsewhere, even for a limited time. It has been the reigning King or Queen should reside elsewhere, even for a limited time. It has been to the commons today. The idea that the Queen should live in each of the Common wealth countries for a specified by the proposal. Court circles have given little incouragement to suggestions that the reigning King or Queen should reside elsewhere, even for a limited time. It has been to the elsewhere, even for a limited time. It has been to the reigning time, which the reigning king or Queen the to suggestions that the reigning King or Queen the value of the Common wealth countries for a specified period, it was learned today. The idea that the Queen should live in each of the Common wealth countries for a specified period, it was learned to suggestions that the reigning King or Queen the reigning time, out in the calcination out to be over gin the reigning to the tour countries and the countries for a specified period, it was learned today. The idea that the Queen should ive in each of the Common wealth countries for a specified period has support

adian cheese this year.

The Canadian government had been informed, he said.

Lloyd George said dollar trade difficulties make it "impossible" to spend the dollars for cheese. to spend the dollars for cheese. made between apples and cheese, Britain would prefer cheese. The minister made no reply. for Dartford, Kent, is understood to have started parliamentary

## B.C. Man Dies

ephyersations on the subject after receiving letters from persons i SEATTLE, March 31 (AP).- Commonwealth countries. All ex-Wallie Francis, 24, of Lillooet, pressed enthusiasm for the idea B.C., was killed Sunday when of the sovereign living outside the car in which he was riding her own country for certain plunged into Tramp Harbor on Vashon Island. Columnist Hannen Swaffer, The driver, Clarence Williams writing this week end in The

Kamloops, B.C., swam to People, left-wing newspaper, said that "Commonwealth history

# Raging Flood Waters DRAFT-PROOF Ravage Medicine Hat

## WASHINGTON, March 31 (AP)—President Truman convinced all but the most stubborn Truman die-hards today that he is "draft-proof"

DUBLIN, March 31 (AP).-The first ticket out of the Irish sweepstakes drum today went to Thomas Flaherty of New York. The announced prize list of \$3,404,829 for this 74th drawing is the biggest in the 21-year history of the Irish

The prizes are split into units of £100,000. Each unit consists of one first prize of £50,000; on second prize of £20,000 and a third prize of £10,000.

The remainder of the unit funds are split into smaller

consolation and so-called residual prizes. After expenses of the sweeps are paid, the remainder is to build and maintain

## CASUALTIES MOUNT country long and, I think, efficiently and honestly.

Scores Injured as Moors Demonstrate Against French; Armed Troops on Guard

TANGIER, March 31 (UP)—Armed troops guarded all strategic points of this international city today after at least three persons were killed and scores more were injured in anti-French rioting.

WHAT SPRING?

## Fall of Snow Confounds Weatherman

founded today. Snow fell close to Victoria, with little regard for the cal-

foreign minister. Ole Bjoern
Kraft, expressed hope it would be the same as that laid down by Truman:

West Saanich, near Colwood, and on the Malahat.
One observer said the "sun was

would not take an active interest | cold air from the Gulf of Alaska.

as if I were the nominee because portions of the city tonight. Mac-I am that kind of a Democrat. Kie said, as the expected minimum will be 35 degrees. High Tuesday

# JOE DEFENDS

PHILADELPHIA, March 31 ger Ezzard Charles today signed for a 15-round title bout

Norman Dodds, Labor membe

Armed troops guarded an tional city today after at least scores more were injured in Police fought a two hour pitched battle Sunday with thousands of Moorish demonstrators armed with clubs, rocks and armed with clubs, rocks and been flowing at flood level before the pent-up tonnage of warming the dam.

Closed by the flood were Manaceas of this city, which lies in a valley, have been filled to capacity since creeks running into the river began flooding Thursday. Many have been backing up steadily.

Colder temperatures are believed the one remedy for the

the 40th anniversary of France's establishment of her Moroccan protectorate, broke out shortly

## 200 Homes Endangered Schools, Mills Closed

MEDICINE HAT, Alta., March 31 (CR)-Spring runoff floodwaters poured down Seven Persons Creek like a tidal wave today and forced at least 50 families from their homes. The flood was expected to crest today.

City Engineer Jim Carswell Prairie farm rehabilitation adsaid he knew officially of be-tween 50 and 60 families evac-uated and some unofficial esti-Seven Persons dam, about 25 mates put the number as high

The flood closed down several more than 14,000,000 cubic feet The 100d closed down several more than 14,000,000 cubic feet mills and factories in the city of water an hour.

The 144-student Elizabeth Street public school, in the centre of the flood area, was closed seven or eight streets along the Creek became flood-carrying canals.

of the streets affected had never before been flooded. Hundreds of basements of Salvation Army workers and homes in the city's flats section volunteer citizens worked all

Plants Closed by Floods

knives. The rioters surged through the main European streets, shattering plate-glass win-

streets, shattering plate-glass windows and stoning automobiles.

Police officially listed 15 persons as injured, although some reports put the casualty list near 100, including several Europeans. Fifty persons were arrested.

(Earlier reports reaching Casablanca, in French Morocco, said the death toll was believed as high as 10. These reports said that all Europeans found on the streets were beaten by the mobe, and that automobiles were

Sunday night with word that a washout at Pashley, 15 miles Medicine Hat was under water and traffic was prohibited. Other highways running west and south from here were open but travel

sor. Governor Stevenson seemed this morning."

Three cars of livestock are on an isolated siding near the feed aboard to morn at this morning, after three cars, and been repaired. Passenger train traffic was back to normal this morning, after three cars.

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About 2,000 bushels

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C.P.R. trains started to move out of Medicine Hat eastbound trup 18 hours.

The No. 1 is

## Victoria Players Will Not Compete for National Title

British House May Discuss Scheme

For Queen to Live in Commonwealth

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON from the fact that there seemed gas main leading to the city power house. However, other amount, upon the report of a mount, upon the report of a mount, upon the report of a mount. Upon the report of a mount, upon the report of a mount in the leafing to the city power house. However, other a mount in the leafing

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was not advised on the No. 1

mate of the cost of the trip, any time it should be for this and Lorne Plotsky robbed death amounted to about \$6,000. Apart object. (See Page 7). waters of Ross Creek while inv tigating a report that a man was marooned in the Purmal area. Their aluminum rescue boat was capsized by the turbulent waters.

A fierce current in the five-feet deep water swept Plotsky under but Webber grabbed him in the nick of time and the two forced

union's wage contract expires at midnight tonight.

cept in Metropolitan New York. It is demanding wage and hour improvements, higher pensions, and several "fringe" benefits.

> Rebecca West On STALIN

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## Conservative member Anthony Hurd asked if he would tell Canada that if the choice has to be the Commonwealth for certain LAUDED BY N.Y. TIMES THE BOY NEXT DOOR

NEW YORK, March 31 (CP).—The New York Times said in an editorial Sunday that the quickening pace of Canadian economy shows that "the sap in the Maple Leaf has only just begun to run."

The "boy next door has been sprouting like a sapling."
Times says, counting off finds in uranium, oil in Alberta

and iron ore in Labrador.

"The onrush of Canada's development has a large element of logic and inevitability. At a time of tension, when oil and iron reserves are of the highest strategic concern, Canada's

rich bounty is ripe for the tapping . . ."

In its magazine section, the Times carries an article by Canadian born Keith Munro on recent developments in Canada.

Shortly before the Rotary Club's rummage sale on Saturday, Andy Cowie was telling the "Y" directors what happened at a similar event last year. In preparation for it, Andy explained, the Cowie household assembled a carton full of articles. Mrs. Cowie took charge. When Andy came home, after the sale, he noticed the same carton standing in the fall "be held to be being to be pinned down when the called at anytime.

OTTAWA. March 31 (BUP)— tion at any time and waiting only for a good, live issue to arise on which it can campaign. The reports so far have lacked official confirmation.

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By the grapevine come reports that at least three more top flight men at the city hall are virtually packing around extra jobs in their pockets. The reports suggest they'll stay in the city's service as long as they find their work satisfying. If conditions deteriorate, they'll step out and take the offers made to them.

That may be one way of achieving civic economy, as far as salaries are concerned. Conceivably cheaper help could be engaged as replacements. All the city would be losing would be topflight men. After all, are they necessary? The city's business runs to only a few millions a year.

### High, Low, Jack and Game

It was a mistake for Tom Merriman and Bill Halkett to pose in the same picture in that Josephine Lowman duel. Obviously Bill was losing more—on top. Which makes him high man on the Lowman totem. In future, just call him Thunderbird Halkett.

Phones in hospital rooms are excellent when a patient is well to maintain conversational contact with friends outside.

But Gwen Cash, broken-armed at the Jubilee, thinks the telephone company should have a special type of instrument. She thinks to the conversational contact with friends outside.

The Lions clubmen, noted for outside the property of their soutside. But Gwen Cash, broken-armed at the Jubilee, thinks the telephone company should have a special type of instrument. She thinks it ought to have a flexible, non-tangling cord that will actually reach to the patient. And it should be made of some plastic, light enough to be easily handled. This, says Gwen, is the technological age. Hasn't the phone company heard?

None knew better they the store of the convention.

Welcomes, The Lions clubmen, noted for their joviality and high jinks, will be in Victoria May 22, 23 and 24. Every member of the Victoria host club will be working on some phase of arrangements for the convention.

None knew better they the store of the victoria was reported to have been ready to fight an election this spring on the issue of the appointment of a Canadian-born Governor-General, if the Opposition in Parliament

None knew better than the staff and student body of Victoria High how difficult it would be to find a replacement for Reg and Arthur Quall is his assistant.

Others on the main of the convention committee and Arthur Quall is his assistant. days ago. Yet a measure of continuity in his courses has been assured. Into the gap has stepped Prof. Jeffree A. Cunningham, whose work in biology and zoology at Victoria College in ecent years placed students of that institution in a preferred position when they advanced to U.B.C. And through Jeff Cunningham, students of Reg's classes will find the influence and part of the background which helped their late teacher, as a Cunningham student, to the success he enjoyed in his profession.

Mr. F. H. Staverman, of Langford, probably has his own ideas on diet and the type of food a person should eat. To me he has merely confided his views on how people should eat—and they emphasize chewing. Mr. Staverman attributes good health to thorough mastication. Even without teeth, he says, that process helps to keep a person well.

Jorre. legal; Jerry Vernon-Martin. housing; Robert Fansett, transportation; Elmer Stevens, decorations; Dr. W. Trenholme, medical; Harold McWilliams, necrology; and Glyn Jones and Percy Gilson, entertainment.

Both men won the acclamation of their constituents at a nominating convention Sunday.

Since Mr. Staverman first informed me of his theory, I've paid attention to his advice. I chew, and I chew, and I chew. And Mr. Wrigley gets richer, and richer, and richer.

## \$416,918,240 Paid Out To Jobless In 10 Years

Commission has paid out more operated by his department, than \$416,918,240 in benefits since Gregg also said it had filled more its inception 10 years ago, Labor than 11.028.425 jobs up to the Minister Milton F. Gregg said beginning of this year.

The service's special placements

The payments covered more division, opened in 1945, found than 3,234,500 claims.

Gregg said the balance in the ous physical handicaps.

ovment insurance fund at the end of 1951 was \$773.472.678, but did not indicate that pay-ments by employed should be re-

"We can be very thankful that we have this amount built up," he said, "because unemployment on a large scale would soon deon a large scale would soon de-plete the fund even at its present size. The fact that we have al-ready paid out \$400,000,000 while employment has been at a very high level clearly shows what could happen to the fund if em-ployment reached a really low level."

Gregg said that the total of \$416,918,240 in payments, which covered the period from July, 1941, to the end of last month, did not indicate claims by 3.234. 500 persons.

"In many cases," he said, "the same individual may have made claims and received payments at different times in the same year.

Gregg said at the beginning of this year, about 3,170,000 Canadians were paying unemployment

### Meeting Postponed

Regular Esquimalt council meeting slated for tonight was postponed so as not to conflict with Esquimalt Lions Club giant auction in the Dental Building, Esquimalt Road.

Esquimalt Road.
With proceeds to be used for charity and community welfare work, the auction is a two-part affair. Rummage and home-cooking sale was being held from 2 to 5 and the auction itself will start at 7.



# Early Election Rumors Gain Weight at Ottawa

s ready for a general election.

Speculation today had it that tory of 1949.

# In May Meet

are club president Charles Sav

age, treasures Walter Ebdon, and secretary Arthur Cann.
Other committee chairmen: Leo
Evenden, finance: Richard SpilsH. Winch, Turner bury, registration; Robert Patrick, publicity; Edward St. Jorre, legal; Jerry Vernon-Mar-and Vancouver East M.L.A. Ar-

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took charge. When Andy came home, after the sale, he noticed the same carton standing in the hall.

He drew his wife's attention to it, suggest ing, in a mild sort of way, that she might be getting a bit forgetful. Mrs. Cowie seemed a little embarrassed. Then she explained that the carton contained other goods. Some of the things weren't selling so well, and rummage sales were held to raise funds, weren't 'they?

You can't always count on a rummage sale mas a good-start on spring cleaning. It may help sout to clear out oddments for which you have more are more hazards to a-rummage sale than laying aside your oned while you work on a stall.

When the green't suggests in the sale, he noticed the same canton standing in the hall.

However, last week Abbott refused to be pinned down when Opposition financial critic J. M. Macdonnell tried indirectly to find out whether an election was in the immediate offing. Macdonnell sked for a ministerial squarantee that the present Commons would remain intact until the \$4.335,000,000 program is approved in detail—in the next two or three months. Abbott declined to give that guarantee.

Stott syou'd to clear out oddments for which you have more one of the wise represent the spring equinox provokes a hurricane in your home, when the spring equinox provokes a hurricane in your home, when the spring equinox provokes a hurricane in your home, when the spring equinox provokes a hurricane in your home, when the spring equinox provokes a hurricane in your home, when the spring equinox provokes a hurricane in your home, when the spring equinox provokes a hurricane in your home, when the spring equinox provokes a hurricane in your home, when the spring equinox provokes a hurricane in your home, when the provokes a hurricane in your home, when the provokes a hurricane in your home, when the provokes a hurricane in your home. The delay in announce in the \$4.335,000,000 program is approved in detail—in the next two or three months. Abbott declined to give that guarantee.

While he governmen

On the government side, however, there were renewed expressions of confidence. Trade Minister C. D. Howe, number two man in the cabinet, predicted for

regarded as warmer-than-usual welcomes

had made an issue of it. When he announced the decision to name Vincent Massey to the post, St. Laurent said his gov

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### Bishop Conducts Mrs. E. G. Beaumont **Funeral Service**

Bishop H. E. Sexton condu ister C, D. Howe, number two
man in the cabinet, predicted for
the first time last week that the
cost of living index had reached
its peak and said inflation ap
parently had been stopped.

Four major labor organizations met the cabinet last week
for their annual presentation of
briefs and Prime Minister Louis
St. Laurent and his colleagues
gave them what was generally
regarded as warmer-than-usual

Mrs. Beaumont was the eldest daughter of Archibald A. H. Currie, grandson of General Sir James Hay, governor of Edin-burgh Castle. Besides her hus-band, she leaves a sister, Alice Hay Currie, of London, Eng. Hayward's funeral chapel were in charge of arrangements.

30 minutes flying time

PHONE BEACON 5141

### U.S. Tax Drive Hits Racketeers

WASHINGTON, March 31 (AP).—A dragnet tax drive against the crime world has tapped 4,851 racketeers for more than \$80,000,000 in income taxes—and it's just now hitting full stride. Revenue bureau officials said Sunday that on the basis of results so far, they expect the special roundup to snare as many as 16,800 crooks this year

TWO FIREMEN KILLED DENVER, March 31 (AP).—
Two firemen died and 10 others were injured in a fire during the

were injured in a fire during the night on Denver's old Larimer Street. The warehouse was stacked from the basement up stacked from the basement up furniture and the with new furniture and the owner estimated his loss at \$125,000 or more.



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## CANADIAN MONEY VALUE NOT SO FUNNY TO COMIC

DETROIT, March 31 (AP).—Screen Comedian Billy De Wolfe was taken to police headquarters today and booked for

"investigation of disturbing the peace."

Police were called to a hamburger stand after De Wolfe got in an argument with a waitress over the value of the

De Wolfe tried to pay his cheque with Canadian money.

The waitress demanded two extra pennies as discount on the Canadian cash. De Wolfe objected. He contended United

States and Canadian money now are equal in value. (The Canadian dollar is actually worth \$1.01 in U.S. money).

The waitress said De Wolfe heaved a sugar container which hit her left hand and wrist. De Wolfe exhibited a slightly skinned nose

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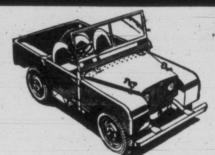
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# HERE, THERE **EVERYWHERE**

been in charge of a freight rates with a trolley bus

He reviewed submissions made by the provincial government in 1949 to the Royal commission on 1949 to the Royal commission on transportation. At that time it was stated that "there seems to be little doubt that the control of the transport board should be exended to the matter of interprovincial trucking, both as to rates and the conditions of servents. rates and the conditions of serv- poses.

Under the strict policy of destroying diseased animals, the 131 asheep and 107 cattle involved in for threak were slaughtered. for This brings the total of British but they also usher in virtually farm animals killed since last No an all-Canadian staff as a sequel vember to more than 15,000.

gating the possibliity that the spread of this disease in south and eastern England has been caused by migrating birds.

wagtail, now crossing Europe from West Africa, picks up the virus from feeding troughs and his record swore to stand by him

"BOSS"-The reason for Mrs. Harry S. Truman's cheerfulness of late is now out.

Apparently President Truman's \*bombshell" that he is not a can-didate for re-election was no sur-told reporters after he was arwas to others

"the boss" and has always talked things over with her. Bess Truman never liked the

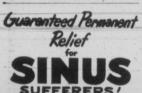
She is friendly, approachable, the last on July 14, 1950, declined. She likes to visit with small groups. Her memory of people is excellent—her handshake firm. She regards the Presidency as a grueling post—one of honor, but which takes a toll of health. She has been credited with opposing Truman running again.

DISCLOSURE - Grain producers in southwestern Manitoba are in favor of negotiations of a new International Wheat Agree-

This was disclosed over the week-end following a series of public meetings sponsored by the Manitoba Federation of Agricul-

The survey meetings, conducted in 10 centres last week, showed that every meeting went on re-cord as supporting the separa-tion of the domestic and the

I.W.A. price levels. Meetings at Virden, Pierson, Napinka, Waskada and Boisse-vain showed the voting in favor of a five-year term for the new agreement while the meetings at Woodnorth, Reston and Brandon asked for a four-year term.





AT YOUR DRUG STORE

TRUCKERS-In Regina Hon. IMPROVED - Although still

Transport Commissioners on the case of more than 1,000 Saskatch ewan petroleum truckers who are faced with being forced out of work if proposed "agreed charges" are adopted.

McIntosh, municipal affairs minister of Saskatchewan, has been in charge of a freight rates with a trolley bus.

inquiry during the week-end.

He reviewed submissions made

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ALL-CANADIAN — In Ottawa

Prime Minister St. Laurent an-

SLAUGHTER — Another out at the same time, the resignation of Major-Gen. H. F. G. Letson of in Britain has been confirmed in Fast Sussex, was learned to day.

Vancouver who was secretary through the six year term of Lord Alexander.

The changes are effective Tues-

outbreak were slaughtered. for two instead of one secretary. to appointment of Rt.-Hon. Vin-Agriculture Ministry officials, cent Massey as the first Cana-neanwhile, are reported investi-dian-born Governor-General.

STEADFAST — In Vancouver Ontario wife-slayer Melville Wil-kie headed back to the Penetan-One theory is that the yellow guishene. Ont., mental hospital today while the woman who lived rom West Africa, picks up the

pens on the continent and transmits it on landing on English fields.

The 42-year-old holder of seventh place on the Royal Canadian Mounted Police list of 10 most-wanted criminals was captured here Friday after living under an alias for more than a year and working as a garage

A 20-year-old woman who had rested after a 60 miles an hour automobile chase that "I love him. Fie's the finest man I ever knew and if there's a chance that he'll ever be free, I'll wait for

glass-bowl existence that goes An Ontario police officer who with being First Lady. Nor has flew here Sunday to escort Wilshe the formal large-scale kie back to the institution from which he had escaped five times

### Vancouver Teenage Auto Gang Nabbed

VANCOUVER, March 31 (CP). - Eight teen aged boys were ar-rested Sunday night on suspicion of going "joy-riding" in 40 stolen Detectives said the boys admitted taking the cars for pleasure rides and then abandoning them "wherever they ran out of gas." In three cases the cars were

Police said the ringleader of the gang, which operated from a tiny shack, was a 17-year-old youth. Most of the gang members were

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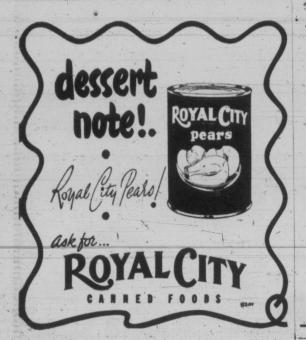


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# U.S. Mobilizer Wilson Resigns

Hopes for Settlement of Steel Wage Issue Dimmed; Nation-Wide Strike Looms April 8

WASHINGTON, March 31 (AP)-Charles E. Wilson's sudden resignation as mobilization director in protest against L. F. McIntosh has asked an immediate hearing by the Board of Transport Commissioners on the was reported Sunday night to be averting a country-wide steel strike April 8.

Convinced that no settlement could be reached unless "part of

the cost" were offset by assur-ance of a steel-price ceiling boost, his letter disclosed, Wilson flew to Key West last week-end and

obtained what he regarded as an

the President, "you changed your

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understanding" to that effect rom Truman. But last Friday, Wilson fold

talks in New York with the United Steelworkers' Uniona (C.I.O.), found itself with no assurance of a price boost to offset a government-recommended 17½-

The future of wage-price control clouded overnight

Senator Burnet R. Maybank (Dem., S.C.), broke off hearings of his Senate banking committee on the extension of the Defense Production Act, which expires June 30, "until the air has cleared." The future of controls, Maybank said, should not be deand confusion, charges and counhaveu rged the scrapping of con

Maybank praised Wilson, former president of General Electric Company and executive vice. Company and executive vice. Chairman of the War Production Board in the Second World War, as a "great American." The between the industry and C.I.O.'s as a "great American." The between the industry and C.I.O.'s whether they want to go home.

Truman had no nomination ready. He°designated his assistant, John R. Steelman, to direct the office of defense mobilization temporarily

NOT UNREASONABLE

The President, in accepting Wilson's resignation Sunday said wage terms recommended by the Wage Stabilization Board are "by no means unreasonable." He said he believes steel profits are he believes steel profits are many times higher" than the proposed new wage costs.

Wilson's letter told the Presi-Wilson's letter told the proposed new wage costs.

dent he could not "accept public responsibility for major stabilization actions which I cannot con

competence and effectiveness" in Originally, Wilson favored

neither wage nor price increases in steel. He told associates they would have the widest inflation. ary repercussions

dation he protested it as a "a serious threat to economic stability

Reds Suggest New Plan for Truce Parley

lock over whether Russia should help police a Korean truce.

joint sub-committee on armistice day. joint sub-committee on the first supervision meet for the first time in more than two months victs segregated from other prist the three-tiered cell block.

Col. Don O. Darrow said the U.N. command reply would be in Communist hands two hours be-fore the meeting would begin.

one of their three representatives on a neutral imspection commis-sion last Feb. 16. They say Russia qualifies as a neutral and has every right to inspect troops and supplies moving into Korea during a truce. The Allies say Russia is in effect a belligerent and is wholly unacceptable

A second group of staff offi-cers working on plans for exchanging prisoners of war com-pleted a full week of secret ses-



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# **New Jersey Convicts Stage Prison Riots**

MUNSAN; Korea, March 31
(AP)—Communist staff officers today proposed that top-level negotiators try to break the deadlock over whether Russia should when here to the work and the wing of the wing to the wing where food, water, heat should complaints concerning food and improper medical attention for one of the inmates, whether the wing where food, water, heat and electricity were cut off.

About 25 titled out of the wing where food and improper medical attention for one of the inmates, whether the wing where food and improper medical attention for one of the inmates, whether the wing where food and improper medical attention for one of the inmates, whether the wing where food and improper medical attention for one of the inmates, whether the wing where food water, heat and electricity were cut off. who have barricaded themselves

The rioting convicts broke wind at noon. Another 25 stayed in the cell block since early Sundows, tore out plumbing and the wing. The Reds suggested that the in the cell block since early Sun. dows,

day.

ripped mattresses and set them afire. Some of them broke out ing about 1,250, were in different wings of the prison and took no part in the outbreak

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BRUCE' HUTCHISON

MONDAY, MARCH 31, 1952

### The United Front

BY ITS ATTACK ON THE NORTH Atlantic Treaty Organization the C.C.F. has acquired some interesting sup-

Mr. Tim Buck, leader of the Canadian Communist party (which calls itself La-bor Progressive) receives Mr. Coldwell's latest speeches with a shout of "wel-come!" Writing in The Tribune, Mr. Bucke-says Mr. Coldwell's policy "puts the C.C.F. in agreement with the recorded position of the L.P.P. (Communication) nist party) . . . provides the basis for broad and vitally important united front

Mr. Buck thus proposes to form a united front with the C.C.F. in opposing the present plans of N.A.T.O. for the defense of, Europe. This united front already is forming in Saskatchewan and in preparation for an early provincial election. Mr. Nelson Clarke, Saskatche-wan leader of the Communist party, announces that "we will . . do everything in our mortal power to defeat Tucker the Liberal leader) and that means the LPP. will support the people's battle to elect the C.C.F. Douglas govern-

And why wouldn't the Communists work for the election of the C.C.F. which supports their attack on N.A.T.O.? No one is suggesting that the C.C.F. leaders are Communists or that they desire Communist support, but they were bound to receive it whether they want it or not.

When Mr. L. B. Pearson accused Mr. Coldwell of following the Communist line against N.A.T.O. Mr. Coldwell de-nounced him for a scandalous "smear." Yet Mr. Pearson had hardly uttered these words before the Communists rushed in to advocate Mr. Coldwell's policy. Mr. Pearson's judgment has been confirmed

in practical politics.
In British Columbia Mr. Winch has been notably silent on this subject, and no wonder. But presumably here as

no wonder. But presumably here as elsewhere the Communists, obedient to their leaders, will proceed to support the C.C.F. in the provincial election, and will try to greet the common front against the present plans of N.A.T.O.

Will Mr. Winch repudiate the Communists even though his party supports their position on an essential feature of foreign policy? And if Mr. Winch does repudiate them will they stay repudiated? This is to be doubted. The Communists, as Mr. Coldwell has found soften are skilful at infiltrating the local

munists... as Mr. Coldwell has found so often, are skilful at infiltrating the local C.C.F. organizations and are not easily driven out once they get inside.

At all events, however sincere the C.C.F. may be in believing that N.A.T.O. is militaristic, aggressive and "disastrous," there can no longer be any doubt that the C.C.F. is satisfying the Communists. It is hard to imagine any stronger argument against the C.C.P. is policy. The electors of British Columbia stronger argument against the C.C.F. policy. The electors of British Columbia should keep that in mind when they go to the polls.

### **Drain on Family Allowances**

When Prices Fall

AS MIGHT HAVE BEEN EXPECTED on a population basis, British Columbia stood third highest, behind Quebec and Ontario, in total family allowance receipts at March 31 last year. At the same date, B.C. stood lowest in all 10 provinces and the territories in Canada on a basis of average monthly payments per family.

While the Quebec average was \$16.06. and Ontario's (next lowest to B.C.) was \$12.07, this province listed a mean of \$11.39. That has been the case generally since family allowances were granted cause the average family in British eligible for such assistance.

The point attains some significance ause the allowance payments are unting at a rate of better then \$10 lion a year. The estimate for 1951.52 is \$320 million, a figure more than \$10 million above last, which in turn was nearly \$12 million more than the year

The influx of new settlers, particularly counger ones who may be expected to stimulate our natural population in-crease, may alter that picture. With larger families in the next few years helping to offset the older age group which comes to the Pacific Coast to which comes to the Pacific Coast to retire, this province's receipts per family may be higher.

Whatever the future may hold in changing population age groups, the

AS REPORTED ON THE FINANCIAL

page of the Times, Victoria mer-chants do not believe that the legal ban on price maintenance has had any sig-

nificant effect. This may be true here. Apparently it is not true in other parts of Canada.

Press "the fruits of Bill 36 toutlawing price maintenance) are now apparent in unprecedented price cuts in the very articles which formerly were controlled

According to The Winnipeg Free

the manufacturers."

Observing the advertisements in

newspapers across the country. The Free Press says that the wave of com-petition released by the new law has

petition released by the new law has drastically reduced many prices formerly

fixed by manufacturers. Thus, the Winnipeg paper concludes, "the argument of the C.C.F., basic to the whole conception

of socialism, that competition is no

longer possible because modern indus-fry, by its very nature, is dominated by

monopolies, combines and cartels—this argument is clearly untrue. "There are two other factors: In the debates of last November and December

(in Parliament) the Conservative party

opposed the Garson bill on the ground that competition in this area of business

would operate to destroy the small and

indications are that costs of allowances, the costs borne by taxpayers, will increase. While some people object to the principle involved in family allowances, the majority accepts them as a beneficial step in social legislation. Among the latter, concern will not be caused by the current costs insofar as they represent an extension of benefits to the children

Some misglyings, however, may arise some misgivings, however, may arise over unjustifable expenditures due to overpayments. Last year a total of \$449.644 was overpaid, a total substantially below that of 1949-50 when the figure was \$611,355, but still an amount that adds to the drain on the taxpayers

Quebec, according to the recent report, is still far in the red on over-payments, with \$308,623 outstanding. In British Columbia the amount of payment is reportedly about av-

This condition is attributed largely to a misunderstanding of regulations, specifically those relating to school attendance. Children 15 and 16 years old must attend school to qualify. While such overpayments may be reclaimed by the department when they are discovered.

they still represent a considerable loss.

They are among the leaks which must be plugged in the government's economy measures that have succeeded in reducing the administrative costs from 1.45 per cent in 1949-50 to 1.39 per cent last year.

exait the large merchant. The facts so far completely falsify this argument; the advertisements not only here but else where make this plain. The small mer-chants are leading the way.

"This is the controversy which has now been resolved in the best of all ways, by practical experience and actual facts. The Liberal faith in competition has been justified by works. The results

of competition are available today in freely established prices in the market.

blinded by congenital solicitude or ten

derness for the big interests while the C.C.F., like other socialist parties, was obsessed by the imagined evils of private

enterprise."

The public perhaps is not much interested in theoretical arguments or the clash of party policies. But it knows that, for one reason or another, the price of many manufactured goods has sharply decreased in recent months, just as the government hoped. Having been attacked for allowing prices to rise, the government, as was to be expected, is now attacked in some quarters for letting

attacked in some quarters for letting them fall. The consumer will endure lower prices with fortitude.

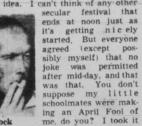
opposition of the Conservative and

parties to this legislation may assessed: the Conservatives were

### The Old Brock By DAVID BROCK

Chips Off

WHEN I was at school I was told once a year that April Fools' Day ends at n. Why this should be, I haven't the foggiest idea. I can't think of any other



ing an April Fool of
me, do you? I took it
to be an old custom, and very widely followed. Perhaps it was started by-teachers, to keep the kids half sane on their way home from school.

WHOEVER started it had the right idea. A whole day of feeble old-jests would be more than flesh and blood could endure. There are two things wrong with April Fools' Day. One is the theory that any practical joke, no matter how painful, must be furny because of the date. The other is that you need the calendar to excuse a really first-rate joke which should be just as funny on any other day.

Not that we knew any first-rate lokes in my time. And I doubt if the kids will knew any tomorrow. Most of our little japes were about on the level of the rapidly drawn-away chair (from behind a man about to sit down), a degree of humor which Sir Walter Raleigh, as quoted by Robert Graves, placed very year the bottom of his Thirty-three De-

OTHER low degrees on his list, I remember, were laughing at physical deformity, and laughing at cheese, and laughing at mothers-in-law. Laughing at people without a sense of humor came pretty low, too . . . which is rather sweepsurely . . . it sometimes takes a delicate taste in humor to appreclate the wonderful feast of laughter provided by (let us say) the completely humorless politician who says "Speaking in the interests of the public," and more or less means it.

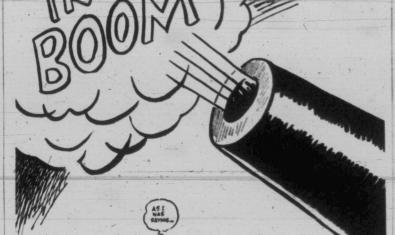
At the time, it suited us admirably to offer our pals a candy which was merely cotton-batting dipped in chocolate ghastly thing to bite into. Candy filled with cayenne pepper was con-sidered mighty witty, too. So were paper bags strewn about the roads, each with a large boulder in it; when a boy kicked a bag, he broke his toes or very nearly, ha ha. Of course, it was hard to find an empty spot on most roads for such a trap, because the streets were pretty full of wallets attached to threads. For a few hours a year the town was paved with leather, you might say.

OUR DESIRE to laugh and play is not exactly the thing that depresses me now when I recall it. What seally gets me down is to think of our frightful lack of imagination. Far from being mere children, which is often excusable, we turned into awkward pupples, anxious to romp but not knowing how. It is to romp but not knowing how. It is only partly true to say we also turned into lunatics. It is true that a lunatic has little humor or none . . . in fact, that is what makes him a lunatic . . and to this extent we were very like lunatics. But a lunatic has no desire to be humorous, and there we differed from him a lot, and most pathetically, too. We were frustrated comedians . . . clowns with breaking hearts.

YOU know, it never occurred to the famous clowns with breaking hearts. in I Pagliacci or He Who Gets Slapped or elsewhere, what rotten clowns they were, besides being rotten lovers. If they had once stopped to think they were followers also they deave cried. failures as clowns also, they'd have cried even harder. Yes, and another thing, too: instead of feeling sorry for themselves, they should have felt sorrier for that much more tragic type, a tragedian with the giggles. Clowns are allowed to cry from time to time . . Chaplin, for one, made millions out of this easy dodge. But if Henry Irving had started tittering all through Hamlet, where would he have been, hey? Answer me that, Charlie Chaplin.

LL MAKE a couple of exceptions. The boys who found the blackboards could be unscrewed (in my brother's class at King Edward High School, in Vancouver) . . I see a great future for these explorers. They put a whole collection of alarm-clocks in behind those boards. each set to take over the interruption from the one ahead, and the results were downright lovely, I am told.

And in my own class at Brentwood, I still maintain it was a good idea to put a dead duck in that desk, with his long neck coming up through the hole for the inkwell, and his open mouth gaping rudely at the master. Four of us by the way, so the master must have been a bit of a joker too, or else a nerv-ous wreck... the two forms of hysteria are much alike, really. He preached at us AFTER the whipping, also!



Drowning Him Out

## As Our Readers See It

HELP FOR BRITAIN

In my recent letter regarding food parcels I hoped you would have space to give details of services of the organization C.A.R.E., contents of parcel for Britain, cost, saving on postage, etc. This being the case I omitted to give the address, and in case you cannot give the space to do so from the pamphlet I sent you, all information on parcels available for many countries in distress throughout the world can be obtained in full from C.A.R.E., 73 Albert

A. H. PEASE,

R.R.2 Royal Oak.

BACKER AND BOOKIE

I would like to call your attention to a paragraph in a recent issue of the Times under the heading, "Here. There and Everywhere" regarding Lord Savernake, and his being a furniture

On the turf in Britain there are three peers who are connected with book-making. Lord Tommy Graves, who for many years has been a course represen-tative of Ladbrooke's, London, but who is always known as and called Tommy Gravés, and who can usually be seen with the only lady fielder on the British turf. Mrs. Vernet of Ladbrooke's, who calls the odds at all the principal meetings in the rails in Tattersall's Ring. Lord Eliot is with Messrs Heathorn, another well-known firm also of London. The third is Lord Savernake, who is a member of my eldest son's firm Laurie member of my eldest son's firm Laurie. member of my eldest son's firm, Laurie Wallis Ltd., London, Liverpool, Notting-ham, Wisbeach, Newmarket and Burwell,

Prior to my coming to Canada in 1930. I also was in turf accountancy for

Lincoln, and numbered among my clients several peers, and on one occasion at my home meeting had the wagers of a Royal Princess, that was Princess Helen Vic-toria, when she was a guest of the late Lady Weigall of Woodhall Spa, although her Royal Highness' wagers were made by her lady-in-waiting, Mrs. Norris.

I am not an advocate of betting, but speculation is an inherited trait with virtually everyone and why this is not recognized in democratic countries and legalized is difficult to understand.

Of course betting on a horse is wrong, but it's legal to bet on how long a person is going to live, or whether a boat will arrive at a certain day in its port of

A Lincolnshire Yellowbelly.

MENTAL HOSPITAL

You had a letter in your paper asking why does it only cost \$3 a day for patients in the Mental Hospital and so much more for other hospitals. No

The Mental Hospital at Colquitz has its own farm, so gets vegetables, milk.

Half of the men could easily earn their own living. The men do the work and would do more if they got a little pay and hopes of getting out soon. Men are in the home 20 years and get no

They need a new building to start with and a lot of them could help to build it. It should be a small town and

not a home of one building.

They need a church, drill hall and swimming pool, and store to sell goods. A few years ago it was called a land

ONE WHO KNOWS

### Ups And Downs

By BRIAN TOBIN

scrounging for it. It's almost a sure way to make people like you. Lots of folks will do more for praise than they

will for money. And yet praise can be one of the most annoying things imaginable. It's that way when you get praised for the wrong things. That writer. Mencken, had a lot of fun with that idea. He wrote a whole book wrote a whole

praising American women, but for the wrong things. Said Tobin

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weren't much to look at, had they weren't much to look at, had no womanly charm, and so on. But laid it on thick that they made wonderful executives, that they had keen analytical minds, and such. For the things they wanted praise they got only criticism, and it must have been pretty frustrating.

"IT'S a funny thing," said the Elevator
Man, "about praise. Everybody likes
to hear it. Some spend all their lives

A good many folks prefer to get scrip
and pick out their own Christmas present, and lots would like to handle praise the same way. Going down

> "I see," said the Elevator Man, "where we've been having a little of that type of praise in the papers lately. Those Seattle critics, for instance, had a lot of nice things to say about Margaret Tru-man's looks and personality, but they wouldn't come across with any nice wouldn't come across with any nice words about her singing. And art critics in India have put over a crusher in their comments on some Russian paintings sent there for an exhibit. Skipping the paintings themselves, the Indians com-mented only that 'such expensive frames are unknown in India.' Ouch! Mind the sten!

"When," said the Elevator Man, "you go fishing for praise you're not likely to find it. Take that fella who ran a little cafe. He prided himself on his home-made pies. One day he talked a cus-tomer into buying a slice, but was astonished when the man made horrible faces after the first bite. 'My dear sir,' he said. I was making pies before you were born.' That may be, said the customer. but why try to sell them now?'"

### Replies to The Carpenters

CHALLENGES STATEMENT

One of the statements made in a re-nt letter to the press by Mr. E. T. aley, secretary of the Provincial Council of Carpenters, is so absurd and irre-sponsible that it must not go un-

challenged.

Mr. Staley states:

"In 1944 the B.C. contractor made

"In 1944 the B.C. contractor made \$1.260 profit on a \$10,000 job. In 1949 he made \$3,590 on a \$10,000 job."

In other words a profit of almost 36 per cent was earned by B.C. contractors in that year, according to Mr. Staley. He goes on to say:

"The industry is more competitive at present and the profit margin may have decreased slightly."

Surely carpenters, of all people, should not be so ill-informed as to the profit possibilities in the industry in

profit possibilities in the industry in which they are employed. The source of this information is claimed to be the Department of National Revenue at Department of National Revenue at Oftawa. This is obviously a gross misrepresentation, at best, as the department of national revenue does not release figures on the profits made by contractors, or anyone else for that matter.
Statements of this kind will certainly not win any sympathy for the carpenters in their claim for higher wages.

ROY T. LOUGHEED.
Secretary of the Victoria Building Indus-

### CARPENTERS' WAGES

As this is a matter of vital interest to the general public. I hope you will per-mit me to give further details re the proposed increase in carpenters' wages. Mr. E. T. Staley, who signed himself secretary of Provincial Council of Car-

penters, wrote our firm in his official capacity and requested our permission to have the bargaining done for the new wage demand by the Provincial Council of Carpenters, acting in Vancouver. He confirmed my statement that the carpen-ters "are trying to bargain through their

ters "are trying to bargain through their provincial council" and he says this is necessary because the large construction firms have their offices in Vancouver. This is precisely the point. I feel it is wrong in principle to set the wages in Vancouver as an industrial city for the City of Victoria, which is largely residential. Business construction can pay tial. Business construction can pay higher wages as their profits will eventu-ally amortize the cost of their construc-tion, but a home owner in Victoria must pay his carpenter out of his earnings. and I still think that \$20 a day is definitely "unfair" to the Victoria home owner, in view of his average income.

It should not be forgotten that we are

not expecting the carpenters, as Mr. Staley says, to take the whole load on their shoulders and subsidize construction their shoulders and subsidize construction costs. The carpenters' wages set the pattern for all the tradesmen in the building trades industry, and thus are very important. I cannot agree at all with the average earnings of carpenters as outlined by Mr. Staley. Last year our firm paid the Victoria rate for carpenters, namely \$1.75 per hour, and I list here the 1951 earnings of the carpenters regularly employed by us: \$3.185.34, \$3.370.72, \$3.291.21, \$3.200.06, \$3.413.18, \$3.268.78, \$3.505.91.

\$3,505.91. S64.10 per week, against Mr. Staley's S56.91 per week. I would be pleased to show Mr. Staley or anyone else the government employee slips to confirm this. With regard to the statement that a

With regard to the statement that B.C. contractor made a profit of 36 per cent, or \$3.590 on a \$10,000 house, I can only say that this is a free country, and if this fantastic profit were possible, I cannot understand why carpenters do

The actual fact is that the recognized profit is 10 per cent gross, if you are lucky, and the provincial and Dominion governments allow only five per cent on any cost plus work, which is an indica tion of recognized percentage of profit.

Last year a great number of contractors went out of business. Their margin of profit had shrunk to the point where they

were unable to continue.

I am happy that Mr. Staley admits the carpenters recognize the fact that the increase in their wages, which necessarily means an increase in all the other trades in the building business, has a very defin-

I do not wish in any way to try and limit or hamper anyone in the struggle to make a living. My object is merely to show that the great increase demanded will not assist but will rather make more difficult the problem for those in the building industry to make a living. building industry to make a living. M. P. PAINE

715 View Street.

### Words Alone

New York Times. It does not seem to us that in the present state of the world this code (of ethics for journalists) will make the press freer or more responsible. Words alone will not achieve that result. The alone will not achieve that result. Ine-greatest possible step fogward in free-dom of the press would be the abolition of censorships and of penalties for truthful reporting and honest thinking. No resolution can achieve this end so long as a great part of mankind is still held in Communist chains.

# For Mayor Harrison - No Magisterial Robes But a Cloak-It's Light, Airy and Comfortable-He Likes It for Victoria

THERE is neither grace, dignity nor elegance in the act of donning a coat. At best it is a two-man job, with an athletic shrugging of the shoulders by

the person putting it on. The calisthenics on. The calisthenics are accompanied by a tugging of shirt cuffs or the end of jacket sleeves and a turkey-like motion of the head and neck to settle the collar.
At worst it's the

At worst it's the fumbling struggle of an off-balance tumbler trying to recover himself and stabbing his arms back

Now with a cloak with a cloak a man can assume the gallantry of a cavalier. Donning it is a sweeping rhythm of motion, stately and nicely

The Cape

"I don't like coats," says Mayor Claude Harrison, whose cape attracted the attention of a national magazine recently. "They're too much trouble to

put on. And in Victoria I get too hot in a coat. They're uncomfortable.'

In inclement weather, the mayor wears a cape—always has done. Ald. Brent Murdoch is making him a new one. It's midnight blue doeskin—that's fine wool of a heavy weight—lined with a special blue satin that won't grip, won't hang up on the jacket under it.

won't hang up on the Jacket under It.

The neck will be styled with a Prussian collar, chain fastened, like the regulation navy boat cloak. In length the garment will be about 36 inches, falling six inches below a suit coat. Unlike the navy model, there will be no sword vent in the mayor's cape. But it will have two button-up pockets which will permit him to reach into jacket pockets without lifting the cloak. pockets without lifting the cloak

Normally the cape is worn over both sides and over the shoulders. It can, however, fold back from one or the other or both and fall in draped lines down the back.

In Victoria, the mayor is probably the only civilian who wears a cloth cloak regularly. It lends to him an appearance of old-world elegance. It is the proper garment for the bow he gives acquaintances on the street, reaching one hand across his body to grasp the wing of his cape as he inclines forward.

There's no mayoral significance to the Harrison cloak. He's a cloak man from away back. In addition to the one he uses for town wear, he has an alpine cape, made of heavy Australian wool, that he uses as cover when he needs it mountaineering.

That garment is rectangular, not cut on the bias with a semi-circular flaish, as is his town cloak. Two grommets at one end make it possible to tighten the alpire cape around his neck when he uses it poncho fashion.

At night he may stretch it out and use it for a ground or body cover.

Local tailors have difficulty tracing the origin of the cloak. They go back to the days when Biblical shepherds watched their flocks and then figured the cloak might have existed as many cen turies before as have passed since references to it in the Book.

The Romans were them, and pre-

sumably nomads from the time that clothing was first used. The caveman's animal pelt, thrown over his shoulder,

may have been one of the early cape Styles.

Up through time has come the cloak.

Up through time has come the cloak. Ghengis Khan's horsemen used them. The crusaders carried the cross emblazoned on cloaks. Sir Walter Raleigh splashed a bright hue on the gaudy pages of Elizabethan history with his cloak trick.

As formal evening wear it has distinct advantages. It doesn't crease the clothes beneath it. In the army the dress cloak avoids trouble with shoulder pips. Nurses, St. John Ambulance, people and the like probably adopted it to keep uniforms straight and tidy. Policemen and telegraph boys use it to to keep uniforms straight and tidy. Policemen and telegraph boys use it to keep off the rain. Reg Hayward Jr., keep off the rain.

wears one on official occasions. A good cloth cape costs about the me as a good overcoat from \$90

to \$100.

The cloak is a cover—it is the symbol at once of elegance and intrigue. It's utilitarian and aristocratic—even if Britain's nobility is shifting from ermine to good old white rabbit.

The mayor wears one because he doesn't like overcoats. They're too hot, too restricting.—A.H.S.



### The Shepherd JESUS AND TAXES

"Why tempt ye me, ye hypocrites?—Matt. 22:18.

His people taxed beyond all measure...
To meet a Roman tyrant's pleasure.
They thought to have
The Master say...
If Caesar's tribute they should pay...
Caiaphas spies showed Him a pence

showed Him a pence ... Hoped His reply would give offense... To Caesar render what is due . . . To God His own. He answered true . . With bold, straight words that yet con-vey . To us our duty to Caesar today duty to Caesar today.

-JULIEN C. HYER.

PARIS. March '31' (Reuters)—
Paris newspapers today received a copy of a typed letter purporting to be from a "Jewish Partisans' organization," claiming it was responsible for last week's parcel-bomb attempt on German Chancellor Konrad Adenayer.

The letter was dated Zurich follow."

chancellor of the people of murderers," the letter added.

"The German people must know that there can be no pardon for their crimes. We shall pay them back all they deserve for their crimes. We have just sent them the first gift: others will gold the company of the people of murderers," the letter added.

The letter was dated Zurich, follow." Switzerland, and had been mailed

n Geneva.

It said: "Our comrades carried mail to Adenauer in Munich last

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Entry was made through a rar window in the boiler room and the cash register taken from the front office to the basement before being broken open.

The money was removed from one drawer but others were unopened because the machine jammed.

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Purges Cleared the Way

What did these purges mean?
They meant primarily that Stalin was looking round him to see what members of his own government were going to take advantage of these hard times and stab him in the back.

It is no use considering this merely as the sign of an unpleasantly suspicious nature. He was acting wisely enough on the basis of his experience.

It was never safe to trust anybody. The informers in the Tiflis seminary had taught him that

So it was necessary for him to wage war on traitors, a total war. It would be foolish to let any of them go just because they any of them go just becau

get Hitler into power, that Hitler would soon collapse, and that Ger-many would then go Communist. But as time went on Stalin be gan to respect and admire Hitler The very night that Hitler was executing his famous purge of June 20, 1934, when he butchered

Roehm and a host of other Nazis Stalin was telling a specially con-voked session of the Polithure in the Kremlin that the event (which

had been foretold him by his

liance with Hitler. He sought it even more strenuously after learning of the secret German-Japanese Treaty of 1936, which threatened his own Asiatic ambi-

certain that Hitler was going to cause a Second World War, Stalin formed a resolution to buy

his favor by remaining a friend-ly neutral.

But he did not dare tell this

to the Russian people who through the years had become familiar with Hitler's attacks on

Communism and the Soviet Union and naturally regarded the Nazis as their enemies. This was an awkward situation. For

Stalin remembered very well

how near the Bolshevik government had come to perdition in

the Civil War, all because it had

the Civil war, all because it had signed an unpopular treaty with the Germans at Brest-Litovsk. And it was still more awkward that many of the solidiers who had then saved the Bolshevik cause, such as Marshal Tuchachevsky, were now passionately anti-Nazi.

There was also the exiled Trot-

sky. He said that if there was another world war Stalin would be incapable of organizing the de-

fence of the Soviet Union; and Trotsky was now pouring out a stream of books and pamphlets

TROTSKY ATTACKS

TSAR STALIN

Purge of Officials

By REBECCA WEST

Preceded Hitler Act

Stalin was able to survive his failure, which led to

Stalin was able to survive his failure, which led to famine, misery and countless dead, because he was geographically fortunate. Russia can never be misgoverned out of existence. Had that been possible, the Tsars would Trotsky. out of existence. Had that been possible, the Tsars would have done it. But it is too rich in natural resources, and it

The remedy was simple. Stalin

the "book bomb" to two boys to mail to Adenauer in Munich last out their first action on German soil on March 27."

"A book containing explosives it went off, killing an explosives was sent to Dr. K. Adenauer, expert and injuring four other persons.

Thieves Foiled

By Jammed Till

Thieves who smashed open a cash register at the Oak Bay

There followed the purges, and it is too rich in natural resources, and it has a population that is numerically enormous, physically resolved to annihilate all these appopulation that is numerically enormous, physically resolved to annihilate all these solders and officials who seemed the solders and officials who seemed the solders and officials who seemed the concentration camp and the turning of dissidents—notably after the assassination of Kirov, the governor of Leningrad in 1934—into slave labor to build such enterprises as canals and railways in extremely cold or extremely hot areas.

The number of people in these could be filled with their surnames alone.

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But Stalin sent to Spain just enough men and munitions to encourage a lot of Spaniards to join the Communist Party and to set up the Russian Secret Police on Spanish soil to secret Spanish soil to purge the Spanish Left Wing of its anti-Communist

(Tomorrow — Hitler turns on Stalin, who turns his wiles on the Allies.)

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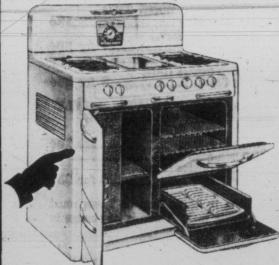
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# body. The informers in the Titus seminary had taught him that lesson. There had been informers in prison, too, and in the Bolshevik party. He had seen Lenin being tricked by the police agents, Zhitomirsky and Malinovely. And at the last Lenin had 1130 Government St., Victoria G. E. G. WHITAKER Manager And, at the last, Lenin had opposing Hitler. It was his betrayed him. fatuous idea that he would thus

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In Theatre Panic

# School Drama Maintains West Against High Standard, His View

LIMA, Peru, March 31 (AP).—
At least 10 children were killed and rare than 20 were severely injured Sunday when panic broke out in a movie theatre over a false alarm that the roof was fallingly. Fifteen survivors were reported unconscious at Children's Hospital and doctors gave them little chance of surviving.

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

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Four plays were performed during the evening. "The Little Red Hen" presented by Oaklands School, "Sunday Costs Five Pesos" by Central Junior High. "Birds of a Feather" by Belmont "Horizon Italy." High School and "Petticoats Pre-

the program with a short address on the value of school and com-

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Tito Warns

Thorne as he made his closing remarks to the large audience that attended Saturday's honor performance of the 12th annual Greater Victoria schools drama festival.

He referred again to the selections were given to Marilyn Baker and Donald Kirkby.

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Solution and the demanded who was married solution and the civic auditorium of the famous Met.

Tally.

ball at civic auditorium of day night "for a good time, a couple of members of Portola mob."

During the intermissions, the Esquimait High School Glee Club, under direction of Charles Ozard, sang several numbers.

Captain D. J. Proudfoot opened the program with a short of the four and its control of the Adriatic land.

n the value of school and com-numity drama and its relation to amily life. Britain, the U.S. and France urged in a 1948 declaration that Duncan, chair family life. a urged in a 1948 declaration that Duncan, chairman of Britain's H. S. Hurn, director of school that time Yugoslavia was a mem. Iron and Steel Federation, had H. S. Hurn, director of school that time Yugoslavia was a mem he casts, directors, parents and he committee of teachers in Cominform. Since Tito's break undisclosed ailment.

points of view.

A gift was presented to Miss
B. B. Youdall in appreciation of her work as committee chairman of their zone's administration.

In Trieste and spread to Italy, circles 25 years ago. In 1925 and 1932 he headed Royal Commissions inquiring into the Nova signs inquiring into the Nova agged to escape the watery grave-agged to the property of the pr The Yugoslavs objected.



### Former Member Trieste, a pre-war part of Italy, Of Churchill Cabinet Dies

LONDON, March 31 (CP)—Sir said. "I said, 'I hear you been Andrew Durican, Prime Minister, lookin' for me. Let's have it ing the future of the Adriatic port and its surrounding terri-tory.

Andrew Duncan, Prime Minister, lookin' for me. Let' out in the park.'
ister, died in his sleep early Sun"He says, 'all right.'

he was chairman of a Royal com

mission to inquire into grievances in the Maritime provinces. Originally trained as a lawyer, Duncan received an honorary doc orate of laws from Dalh

He was a bitter opponent of the former Labor government's ra-tionalization of the steel industry after the Second World War.

# Gunman Tells of Youth Gangs' Clash

(AP).—A juvenile gang feud gang along."

The brought 13 or 20 of his Roboty took initial (AP).—A juvenile gang feud gang along."

The youths met in Civic Cengun and I'll take you.

I COULDN'T STOP SHOOTIN'

Ranson, who carried a loaded .45-calibre automatic in a shoulder holster, told the inspector he had several drinks at the ball. "I heard these Fillmore mob guys had been looking for me, so I went up to this guy Bothelo and called him outside," Ranson

### Duncan, chairman of Britain's Discover Bodies Of Four Miners

the casts, directors, parents and the committee of teachers in the Russians, the Allies have hor possibly the most successful school festival held, from all school festival held. POTTSVILLE, Pa., March 31 five who were trapped Thursday night when water flooded their aged to escape the watery grave.

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leaving two youths dead and three critically wounded.

The dead are Norman Bothelo, 20, and Andrew Ulibarri, 19.

James Bennett, 21; Thomas Hinman, 20, and James Erickson, 21, were wounded.
Inspector Al Nedler said Robert A. Ranson, 19, admitted firing the shots.

Ranson was charged with suspicion of attempted murder.

The youths met in Civic Centre Plaza, shortly after mid-night. Two girls were present. "There were so many of them, trying to get behind me, I took out my gun," Ranson continued. The two girls, sensing trouble, got behind Ranson. One girl shook her off and cried to the other youths: "Who wants it first?"

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## Nine Groups Compete At Saint John Soon

Nine little theatre groups from ville, Ont., and Montreal-have six provinces will take part in the been asked to put on plays but Dominion Drama Festival at not to compete. Saint John, N.B., April 28 to After the executive meeting

month tour of area competitions, varied as he would like.



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TORONTO, March 31 (CP) .- Two of the groups-from Belle-

which drew up the list of en-Seven of the groups were se- trants in the festival, Lefevre said lected to compete in the 13th an- his tour convinced him that Cananual show by Pierre Lefevre, re-dian theatre is "alive," although gional adjudicator. In a two- the choice of plays was not as

> Robertson Davies, editor of the Robertson Davies, editor of the Peterborough Examiner, was awarded the Dominion Drama Festival cash prize of \$100 as author of the best play written by a Canadian and presented at a regional festival.
>
> Davies' play, "Voice of the People," was presented by the Belleville group and will appear in the Dominion Festival May 3. The other non-competing play will be other non-competing play will be

other non-competing play will be "De L'Autre Cote du Mur." presented by La Jeune Scene of Montreal the same night.

The Sir Barry Jackson Challenge Trophy was awarded to the St. Mary's (Ont.) Theatre for the dian. , The group presented "Sit Ye Doon." by William Digby, 20-year-old London, Ont., playwright.

Saint John Theatre Guild, "Hay corted Italian St. John's Players of Newfoundland, "Ladies in Retirement," by Edward Percy and Reginald Denham, April 19.

Halifax Theatre Ave. Children of Corted Italian decided most heart, "English Reginal Cortes and Part of Co

Montreal. "Glass Menagerie." by Tennessee Williams, matinee,





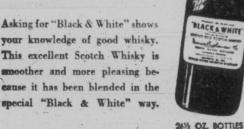
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ost adept in the matters are nearly are nearly are nearly are man is king.

"Englishmen are so youthful their manner," she enthused. charm ... but seems cynical Halifax Theatre Arts Guild. Second Threshold." by Philip Sarry, matinee, April 30.

Regina Little Theatre, "Tomor tow the World." by James Gow in the time. They have delightful senses of humor.

"Englishmen are so youthful in their manner," she enthused. "The Italian is also that charm... but seems cynical and pessimistic. "As for the Swiss, he is very impressive. He is strong and still the time. They have delightful senses of humor."

"And they can become quite

April 30.

Saturday Players of Ottawa
Little Theatre, "The Enchanted,"
by Jean Giradoux, May 1.

"Not as readily," she admitted.
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"Not as readily," she admitted.
"But American men are able to The Actors Company, 100mts, Golden Boy," by Clifford Odets. get poetic over a girl if they May 2. St. Genesius Players Guild, have letters to prove it." Miss Scott was in London sev

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## Providence Nips Cincy

Province Reds have drawn first blood in their best-of-five Ameri-can Hockey League semifinal playoff with Cincinnati Mo-

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP).—Sultry
Lizabeth Scott has returned from a European jaunt and blimey if she doesn't think Brit.

She also did some touring on the continent, but her romantic findings were not quite so satis league championship and Calder

presented "Sit of the Dominion of the Dominion of the Dominion of the Dominion of the Coward April 28, cers of Newfound-Retirement." By the Reginald Dendard Disparsion of the Reginal Dendard Disparsion of the Reginald Dendard

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only two people who appear in

the two-character comedy. "The King and I," by Richard Chipper Old Age Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein, 2nd, was selected as the year's Mrs. Elizabeth Attridge, 1

"The King and I," by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein, 2nd, was selected as the year's top musical.

Jose Ferrer scored a double triumph by taking the prizes as the year's best actor in a drama and as the best director. He was honored for his performance in "The Shrike," and for his outstanding direction of three hits: "Stalag 17," "The Fourposter," and "The Shrike."

Gertrude Lawrence, of "The King and I," was honored for the most distinguished female performance in a musical; and Julie Harris, of "I Am a Camera," a similar award for drama. Top award for a male performance in a musical went to "Tye always been a Conservative," she told guests at her hirthday party Saturday, "and am praetically one of the 'Happy. Top award for a male performance in a musical went to

Top award for a male per-formance in a musical went to comedian Phil Silvers, of "Top Known as the "Tony," the

mong Broadway's top awards They are given by the American

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NEW YORK, March 31 (AP)

"The Fourposter," co-starring Canadian-born Hume Cronyn and his wife, Jessica Tandy, Sunday night was awarded the Antoinette Perry award as the outstanding play of 1952.

Cronyn, a native of London, Ont., and Miss Tandy are the only two people who appears in

# Mixed Recipe for

Birtoria Baily Times

NEWFOUNDLAND FIRE

CORNER BROOK, Nild., March 31 (CP).—Five families were left homeless and two stores were destroyed Sunday in a fire which raged through a down-town block in Corner Brook west. Police estimated the damage at Police estimated the damage a \$160,000. No one was injured.





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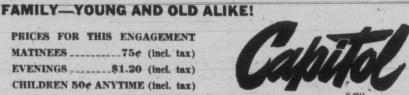
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# Cougars One Game Down to Royals; Rockets Oust Ironmen

to indicate that Bob Frampton of the Cougars scored a goal in the first period of Saturday night's Pacific Coast Hockey League playoff with Westminster Royals at League playoff with New Westminster Royals at New Westminster, but a minority decision of referee Dick Davis and an unknown goal judge ruled otherwise.

The minority decision was upheld while the Cougars lost,

ceive credit for the lone goal scored for the Cougars but actually it was big Jim Bedard of the Royals who slapped the puck behind Lucien Dechene.

The disputed play came early in the first period and would have given the Cougars a 1-0 lead if the goal had een allowed. But as it was the Royals

took the initiative later in the period with Bob Love tipping in Amy Dufault's goal mouth pass for a margin they never lost.

Royals went on from there to outplay the Cougars, scor-ing twice in the second period through Dufault from Love

and Love unassisted.
Gordon Fashoway completed the Royals' chores by deflect-ing Bob Paul's iced shot from the blue line past Cotnoir in the third period.

Dechene had blocked Framp-ton's bid when Bedard erred in direction and flashed the red light for the Cougars at 8.44 of the third thus averting

a snutout.

There wasn't a good goal in
the five though the Royals
were deserving of victory.
Dufault's second-period marker was a deflected shot while Love scored his second from behind the net deflecting

the puck in off Fiori Goegan's



ally in the first period, stop-ping Guyle Fielder, Fashoway and Dufault on doorstep drives while in the second period he was again called upon to beat Fashoway and Dufault from in close.

Eddie Dorohoy, Les Hickey, who split the defense, and Doug Anderson, all came close for the Cougars in the middle period. Joe Evans broke through in the third period only to be pulled down from

Royals' victory in which Bedard, Love and Dufault were the outstanding contribwere the outstanding contributors, not to mention Dechene, again his peerless self, put the league champions one up in the best-of-seven semifinal series which resumes here Tuesday night.

However, it didn't cause the

and all felt the series would again be squared when the teams meet in the fifth game

The teams divided the first two games by identical 3-2

Coach Roger Leger com plained of a sore back but said it was a recurrent injury which would probably heal by Tuesday. Outside of Leger all players came through without serious hurts, Jack McIntyre missing the game because of an injured ankle.

Don Slater replaced the in-ured Blinky Boyce in the Royal line-up while coach Jake blushing episode when Frampton stole the puck to score the third goal here Friday, saw limited action only.



GUYLE FIELDER

Rockets moved into the other league semifinal bracket by defeating Seattle Ironmen, Sunday, 6-3, after Ironmen had remained in contention Saturday with a 3-2 overtime triumph at

Rockets, who won the series, three games to one, away from the Ironmen in the first period scoring two goals in nine seconds during a Seattle penalty. They never looked back.

Rockets will meet the winner

of the Saskatoon-Edmonton series in a best-of-five series for the right to meet the Victoria-

New Westminster winner in the best-of-seven final. On Saturday night at Tacoma, George Homenuke, fired the winner for Seattle at 5.02 of the second overtime beriod.

Filion was credited with two the first being assis into the cage by a Rocket defenseman. He then shot Se-attle ahead in the third period before Ted O'Connor scored the goal that forced the extra time.

At Edmonton the Flyers ter-final series with Saskatoon into a fourth game by defeating the Quakers, 3-1.

Eldor Thomas, Hartley Mc-Leod and Colin Kilburn scored for Edmonton with Johnny Chad getting Saskatoon's lone marker.

Both goalies, Flyers' Bill Brennan, and Saskatoon's Lorne Worsley, were outstand-

will be played at Edmonton to-

WHIP CRUSADERS

# Oak Bay Cops Barnard Cup

The Barnard Cup, emblematic of Victoria Rugby Union supremacy, returned to the trophy room of the Oak Bay Wanderers after an absence of 32 years Saturday, when Wanderers defeated Crusaders, 18-5, in a sudden-death

Paul Beck, who gave Wander-ers their semifinal victory over TIMES TROPHY

Minutes later, Beck gave Wan Alderman Mulliner, derers a 6-0 lead on his second Nick Nicholson, Tony Nicholsuccessful penalty kick which barely grazed the cross-bar. ray and Jim Kennett garnered MISSED CHANCES

Crusaders had many opportunities to score in the first half, with the wind as an ally, but could not get their three-line working to production capacity.

Winners' first try came in the dying minutes of the first half, when Stubby Johnson retrieved the ball from a scramble in his own zone, raced approximately 60 yards, and passed to Jim Burns, who in turn cross-kicked to Jim Mil racing across the line.

Burns advanced the score to Burns advanced the score to 2-0 early in the second half. To Reach when he took the ball over from

Then Paul Beck poured through

With approximately 15 minutes lam Hurricanes it's still any-left to play. Crusaders snapped out of their coma.

Saturday night at Flin Flon

lone try when he raced over Wanderers' line and fell on a ball
kicked by Dave McKenzie. John
Shinley booted the McKenzie of the Mininger Saturday the Har-

con Hill Sunday.

Wanderers put everything they had into the game to ensure victory and came up with their finest and also roughest showing of the season.

J.B.A.A. the week before, started off the scoring early in the first shalf, booting a penalty kick against a strong southwest wind.

On the lower pitch, J.B.A.A., on the lower pitch, J.B

trys for the winners. John Skil-

# a scrum about five yards from Western Final

Then Paul Beck poured through the weakened Crusaders' defense and cross-kicked to Bobby Bayne, who galloped across the line for the third try, making the score 15-0.

RALLY TOO LATE

The hockey experts have little doubt of the outcome of the western Canada Memorial Cup semi-final between Regina Pats and Flin Flon Bombers but when it comes to the series between Winnipeg Monarchs and Fort William Hurricages it's still any flurricages it's still any fl

out of their coma.

Ray Calton scored Crusaders'

Saturday night at Flin Flon

Pats poured in four goals in the

points for Oak Bay from a both games and wrap up the set different categories.

Scramble near Crusaders' line.

Alderman Frank Mulliner pre- only two games on home ice all was runner-up to the Silver boy.

Worth Fighting for and Winning

Midway through the 1951-52 rugby season, Oak Bay Wanderers, firmly entrenched in the league basement, snapped out of their losing streak and started making things difficult for opposing teams. Saturday, in the final game of the playoffs, they hit their peak, defeating Crusaders, 18-5. Wanderer coach Dick Ellis was presented with the Barnard Cup, emblematic of Victoria Rugby Union supremacy, by Alderman Frank Mulliner.

### SILVER GLOVES TOURNEY

# City Boxers Fare Poorly

VANCOUVER, March 30 (CP)-Normie McLeod of DAZZLING DISPLAY Vancouver, who doesn't like fighting too often because he doesn't want to hurt anybody, was unanimously chosen British Columbia "Silver Boy" Saturday night.

kicked by Dave McKenzie. John Shipley booted the convert, making the score 15-5.

McLeod, a 12-year-old with a smart left hand, took Silver boy honors over some 64 entries, descisoining Gill Millarette of Ladmore when he made a break-away, only to be nailed by little Tommy McIlveen.

Mill scored the final three points for Oak Bay from a both games and wrap up the set of seven round.

At Winnipeg Saturday the Hurding McLeod, a 12-year-old with a stood between them and that s

mas runner-up to the Silver boy. He took the 112-pound title by decisioning Philip Joe of St. Paul's. Mickey McMillan of St. Paul's took the 65-pound title by defeating Gordie McGaw of Esquimalt; David Jacobs of St. Paul's took the featherweight, crown with a Mic Macs Capture Island

In the only Vancouver Island championship game over the week-end, Mic Mac's of the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Football Association fourth division wen the manner of the second se

# Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Football Association fourth division won the Reginald Hayward Jr. Cup, blanking Nanaimo Legion. 40, at lower Beacon Hill Sunday. Sol in the junior division local knockout semifinals. The Colknockout semifinals. The Colknockout semifinals. The Colstanting played with nine men throughout, but were able to keep play fairly even in the first half, trailing 1-0 at the intermisson Hill Sunday. LOS ANGELES, March 31 (AP)—Pacific Coast League

(AP)—Pacific Coast League baseball clubs take the lid off their 50th season Tuesday. Seattle, Los Angeles

Play throughout the first half of the contest was fairly even with the winners picking up only one goal in the dying minutes before the whistle.

Heaney's picked up their remaining goals in the latter portion of the final half. Simpson paced Heaney's with two, while Pottinger scored one.

In a fifth division league Hollywood are given the best chances for the pennant. Curtain raisers find the 1951 before the whistle.

In the second half, Mic Mac's went all out on the offensive, and pushed three more balls past the tired Nanaimo goaltender.

Badmington led the winners with two goals while Lindell 31, in the third division league game Sunday, Tillicums downed Maycock Optical 1-0. Crabbe stored the winners' lone goal.

In Saturday contests, Eagles defeated James Bay Merchants with two goals while Lindell 31, in the third division and the pennant-winning Seattle Rain-iers at Hollywood, Portland at San Francisco and Oakland at San Diego in night games, goals, while Lindell 3-1 in the third division, and the and Petterson each garnered fifth division Eagles won by de one.

being declared runners up in their divisions. They were Gor-die McGaw, Terry Hallam, Jerry die McGaw, Terry Hallam, Jerry most of the half but were un Gladstone. Doug Cameron and able to add to their goal total. Cage Opener

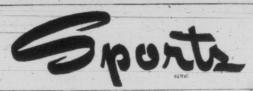
### Wert Bought By Capilanos

VANCOUVER, March 31 (CP) -First baseman Jimmy Wert, a .325 hitter, officially became a member of the Vancouver Capilanos Sunday.

Purchased outright from Seattle Rainiers, Wert will report for duty this week at Penticton, B.C., training base for the West-International Baseball Wert's 112 R.B.I.'s were instru-

mental in bringing Spokane Indians a 1951 W.I.L. pennant. The purchase, plus the option on two more players, catcher Lon Lundians of the purchase of the purch and outfielder Bill Cleveland, gave Caps their most pow erful spring training outlook ever. Lundberg and Cleveland also came from the Coast League

# Laycoe Spark as Bruins Fight Back Against Habs Injuries Cause Canadiens



Birtoria Baily Times MONDAY, MARCH 31, 1953

# Legion Advances In Province Cup

was well taken at lower Beacon Hill Park Sunday when Alcos were blanked 3-0 by Legion in a Province Cup first round match.

Alcos, who have had difficulty fielding a team on several occasions this season, dressed only 10 players. They again had forward Jeff Wilkinson in goal and his performance was the lone bright spot for Alcos. Wilkinson is positive provided by the provided son is rapidly becoming one of the Victoria and District Football Associations top netminders.

A strong wind swept the pitch during the match and ruined all possibility of a passing game.

Alcos had the wind at their backs in the first half but could not press the advantage and Legion scored twice before the intermission. dates and sites for trials for as-pirants to the 1952 summer games at Helsinki, Finland:

John Vezza was the first marksman, counting on a lone rush after 20 minutes. Five minutes later Andy Anderson took a cross pass from right wing and drilled home a short shot from a difficult angle.

Legion had the wind behind them in the second half and all that stood between them and the stood between them and the stood between them and the stood between the stood b half a dozen goals was Wilkin-son who was dazzling in thwart-

kept the ball in Alcos end for most of the half but were un-FUTURE GAMES

Legion will now meet Esquimalt in a Province Cup second round match, probably in two weeks.

Next Sunday Wests and Civil Research Sunday Wests and Civil Research Sunday Wests and Civil Research Sunday Sunday Wests and Civil Research Sunday Sunday Wests and Civil Research Sunday Sunday Research Sunday Sunday Research Sunday Research

men's business of turday.

King Carl Ridd paced the Grads with 37 points. Nev Munroe topped Eilers with 13.

Second game will be played to-Service will tangle in their first

## HOCKEY SCORES

Boston 4, Montreal 1 (best of seven semifinal 2-1)
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Providence 3, Cincinnati

S. Evans scored a net 66 Sun-day at Gorge Vale Golf Course to win the senior Maynard Cup. Four runners-up, L. Holding, R. Fleming, H. McIntyre and J. Stratton, all turned in 69's. Saint John 2, Glace Bay 1 (overtime), (Saint John leads best of seven semi-

Malifax 5. Charlottetown 4 (overline). (Halifax win best-of-seven semi-final 4-0).
ALLAN CUP
Pembroke 3, Jonquiere 2.
(Pembroke leads best-of-five club championship when he carded a 107 total for 36 holes.

A. Bayliss was second with 185. (Frantisco leads best-of-live semi-final 1-0.) ONTABIO SENIOR Stratford 4, Sault Ste. Marie 3. (Stratford leads best-of-seven final, 1-0,

Olympic Trials

ton, Ont.; walking, June 21 at St. John's, Nfld.; basketball, in definite but likely first week in May; fencing, May 24 at Toron-

to; rowing, June 14 at St. Catharines, Ont.; swimming, June 25-27 at Toronto; weight-lifting.

WINNIPEG, March 31-Van-

men's basketball playdowns Sa-

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John Dyson retained his junior

Maynard Cup

Thereupon Laycoe turned in a two-way performance that kept the 11,526 crowd roaring every

MONTREAL, March 31 (CP). The Canadian Olympic Association at its annual meeting performer. Time and again he ruined wide-open Montreal scoring Boom-Boom Geoffrion scoring chances with spectacular has an injured left knee and may defensive play. And goalie Sugar be out of the fourth game here Saturday approved the following Jim Henry had to thank Laycoe, Tuesday night. Dick Moore also

**Worry Over Future Games** 

BOSTON, March 31 (AP)—Hal Laycoe, 28-year-old defenseman, today figured he had just about evened the score with his former teammates—Montreal Canadiens. He has been irked since Canadiens traded him to Boston Bruins a year ago for rookie Russ Lowe.

Layce was Bruins' outstand-ing rearguardsman during the first two playoff games with Canadiens in Montreal, where the home forces won by lopsided

Before taking the ice for the third game Sunday night in Boston, Laycoe shouted his chal-"Let's see who will be the first

to throw a bodycheck at Cana-diens tonight. The one who does will have to beat me to it."

the 11,526 crowd roaring every time he came on the ice. He sparked Bruins to a 41 win by scoring the first tally and, 62 seconds later in the second session, setting up Boston's third marker for Eddie Sanford. The other two Bruin goals were provided by Dave Creigton and Fleming MacKell.

In between times Laycoe was Boston's outstanding defensive performer. Time and again he ruined wide-open Montreal

more than any other Bruin, for has a knee injury that hamper the shutout he had going until him through Sunday's contest Marathon, May 3 at St. Hyacinthe, Que.; track and field (men and women), June 27 at Hamil-

Floyd Curry provided the lone Montreal score with less than five minutes to play. Coach Lynn Patrick rated Lay-

coe Boston's top third-game player. And rival Dick Irvin and Frank Selke, Canadiens' general manager, agreed.

Selke also credited the Bruins' newly-discovered hustle for their first win in the best-of seven

hustling always gets the breaks in hockey, and the Bruins were doing it last night," he said.

## Leafs Face Rugged Task As Wings in Third Win

TORONTO, March 31 (CP).- 14,403 fans on hand if the Wings The critics have been saying for years that Toronto is the great day night.

it—for this season, at least.
The Leafs, who have won the Stanley Cup six times since the deade and yet they've knocked 1941-42 season, blew the big one higher-placed teams kicking in Saturday night to Detroit the big money series. wouldn't wager a kopek on the cup

60 years ago.

It was the now-or-never game and the Leafs, behind two games this year's Red Wing club,

est money team in the National
Hockey League. But the club's
magic touch in chips-down competition appears to have deserted
what people have been saying about them. They ve placed first

club's chances of getting past the Wings for a final shot at the trophy donated by Lord Stanley the first three to Detroit and in their best-of-seven cup semi-final series, just didn't have it. They were a well-beaten team and it would surprise any of the did the series of the Mon-treal-Boston semifinals.

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## LORINO, WISNESKI FARE WELL; TROY HIT HARD Tyees Drop Grapefruit Opener

grind Sunday in Salinas, dropping an 8-5 decision to the powerful Salinas

Brownies. Tyees used three pitchers over the route, giving them three innings each regardless

of how they fared.

Ben Lorino, a holdover from last year, started and gave up only one run in his three-

Don Troy, the big negro

in camp took over from Lorino but was tagged hard giving up six runs before giving way to right-hander Bill Wisneski. Wisneski mopped up, giving up one run over the rest of

the way.

Third baseman Bob Domergue was the most impressive of the Tyees, banging out a pair of hits and handling his position like a veteran.

Domergue is on the small side, tipping the scales at a scant 160 pounds but a real

Patterson also stated that the outfield, composed of Har-vey Allen, Rufus Johnson and George Dargel was strong but the infield was still wide open. He stated that the most pressing needs are a catcher. possition like a veteran.

Club business manager Reg
Patterson told the Times via
telephone, "Domergue's a real
ball player. He should make"

pressing needs are a catcher, hopes to shortstop, first baseman and games up the proposition of the pressing needs are a catcher, hopes to specific the pressing needs are a catcher.

The situation may be alleviated today as Milt Martin, April 22.

expected to check in from Portland. Jim Gladstone, another Portland chattel, arrived other Portland chatter, arrived over the week-end and saw action in the game. An out-fielder by trade, Gladstone is trying to nail down shortstop. Patterson had nothing but praise for Luther Branham,

plored second baseman Manager Cecil Garriott hopes to have 15 exhibition games under the Tyees' belt before he takes them to

Saturday at Athletic Park a re-vamped United squad handed Vancouver Firefighters a 3-0 basting, while over on the main-land the second-place New West-minster Royals were nipped 1-0

by Vancouver City.
St. Andrews defeated North
Shore United, 3-1.

The sum total of the three games gives United a first-place lead of three points over the Royals, who have constituted the greatest threat to the local side.

United fielded a shuffled lineup and the changes appeared to pay off, particularly on the forward line which clicked well in the face of the wind.

Late this June,
Robinson has two more middleweight title defenses scheduled before then. April 16 he'll hold more than one title at a face Rocky Graziano in Chicago time.

the face of the wind.

Wallace Milligan was moved from his usual centre-forward post to inside right, with Jack Strachan taking over at centre. Joe Robbins was moved up from fullback to inside left, Jackie Robbins switching from left half to First Feriod - 1. Tacoma.

### PICKBURN SCORES

Sheppard but they came back six minutes later, Strachan scoring minutes later, Strachan scoring after Clarkson worked the ball led.

caught the corner with a well-placed blast from 10 yards out.

### McALLISTER SAFE

Victoria nets fully deserved his shutout although he had an easy afternoon constant of the state Burly Bill McAllister in the afternoon compared to the chores 31 (CP)—Fort Frances Canadiinflicted upon Sheppard. Only about three of the drives sent at ans, move into Winnipeg tonight. McAllister were ticketed but he for the fourth game of their besthandled them flawlessly. He of-seven western Canada Alian looked particularly good on a Cup semifinals with Letellier sprawling save of a shot by Dave Maple Leafs.

Brown in the first half.

### Clark Pockets \$2,000 In Vazalea Open Golf

31 (AP). Jimmy Clark, 30-year old professional from Laguna either Trail Smoke Eaters or Ed-Beach, Calif., Sunday won the monton Pats. \$2,000 top money in the \$10,000 of 272 for 72 holes.

His 16-under-par performance set a course record.

### Grid Coach Dies

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., March 31 (AP)—Alvin N. (Bo) McMil-lin, who gained fame in football

as player and coach, died this morning at this home. McMillin's doctor said he died of a heart attack. He had been critically ill with cancer of the stomach for several months.

## **EMPRESS GOLF TOURNEY** AT COLWOOD, OAK BAY

The 22nd annual Empress Golf Tournament opened at Colwood and Victoria Golf Clubs today with 250 divoters-from many points in the northwest competing.

Women will play the first three days at Victoria Golf Club, moving to Colwood for the final three days. Men will confine their activities to Colwood for the week. New champions will be named for the Sir Edward Beatty Trophies as defending titleholders Vic Painter

and Margaret Todd are not entered. Match play on handicap commences Tuesday following today's qualifying rounds.

# Ray Seeks Elite Honor

The middleweight king wants to join Bob Fitzsimmons and Setter satisfactory, the same could not be said of the game here, although it was not he fault of either team.

A blustery wind which never left up during the entire match made passing futile and kept the players chilled to the marrow.

His old lust for fighting has faded away with time but Sugar Ray Robinson wants to back up the Sugar Ray Robinson wants to back up one more record before he hangs up his gloves.

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The middleweight king wants to join Bob Fitzsimmons and the flery Armstrong among the ultra elite of triple champions. Unless present plans go awry, the Harlem negro will go after his third crown against lightheavyweight championships in 1938. Because of Armstrong's monopoly of three of boxing's most

NEW YORK, March 31 (AP). | Stadium, and a month later he'll His old lust for fighting has take on Paddy Young in Madi-

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range at Heals Saturday to share honors in the weekly

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fullback to inside left, Jackie Robbins switching from left half to left full, Den McGee from inside left, Jackie Robbins switching from left half to left half, and Stan Bob from inside right to right wing.

Strachan and Joe Robbins appeared to benefit most from the changeover, as both were towers of strength on the forward line.

United pressed right from the opening whistle and only strong checking from the Firefighter backs leave them.

As it was, United were held off until at the 20-minute mark, they were given an indirect free kick. With the Vancouver backs packing the goal mouth, John Pickburn lifted a clever lob just over their heads for the first tally. Strachan and Bernie Clarkson, were robbed of a goal at the 29-minute mark by goalkeeper Reg Sheppard but they came back six minutes later, Strachan scoring

into scoring range.

Fifteen minutes into the second half, Cedric Robb, who replaced half, Cedric Robb, who replaced Bob, laid a perfect pass over Milligan's shoulder and Milligan (aught the corner with a well-major).

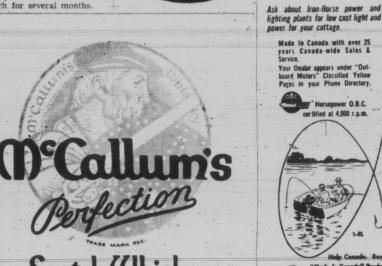
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# Fort Frances

FORT FRANCES, Ont., March.

The Canadians hold a two-game edge in the series, swamping the Leafs 10-3 Saturday night after N Vazalea Open Golf winning one and tying one of the previous two games. Winners of the series will advance into the





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### SOCCER **STANDINGS**

## Royals Tie Maroons Royals and Maroons of the Minor Hockey Association mid-get division played to a 3-3 tie Saturday in the second round of

he round-robin series.
Walt Harris, Noel Boston and

# Dukes Lift B.C. 'Y' Team Places Fifth Prep Cage Title At Aberdeen Swim Meet Victoria Y.M.C.A. placed fifth Brown was fourth in the 160in the northern conference Y.M. C.A. swimming and diving champing and diving champing and proper was possible at Aberdeen Wash Powered Pulse of Consequents and the Price of Con

Favored Duke of Connaught captured the British Co-lumbia high school basketball championship at U.B.C. Saturday, defeating Mission, 38-26, in the final of the four-day

Alberni's Ron Gray, Times allstar award winner in the recent
Vancouver Island tournament,
was picked on the B.C. all-stat
team along with Bob Ramsay of
South Burnaby, Paul Buday and
Jack Lewko of Duke of Cornaught, and John Kootnekoff of
Bailtimore (in
At Pheenix
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At West Pa naught, and John Kootnekoff of Baltimore Kootnekoff was named

JAHRAUS HONORED

Others named were Don Purvis of South Burnaby, Dick Abbott of Duke of Connaught, and Ken Ellerbeck of Mission.

Line-ups follow:

Alberni High School finished third with a 36-22 triumph over Victoria High.

Mount View High School, Mills School, though beaten by South Burnaby, 51-46, finished eighth and captured the Pacific Mills Trophy as the tourney's most sportsmanlike team.

Alberni's Ron Gray, Times all.

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Jim Jahraus of Victoria High and Claude Shick of Alberni were picked on the second team. Others named were Don Purvis of South Rurnaby Dick Abberns (Subsection of South Rurnaby Dick Abberns (Claude Control of South Rurnaby Dick Abberns

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Hictoria Baily Times MONDAY, MARCH 31, 1952

victoria Y.M.C.A. placed fifth in the northern conference Y.M. C.A. swimming and diving championships at Aberdeen, Wash. Saturday night.

The locals were competing with 11 other Pacific Northwest cities for the right to enter the Pacific Northwest swimming and diving championships next weekend.

All Victoria swimmans received.

All Victoria swimmers reached the finals with the exception of the division "C" medley team, MONTREAL, March 31 (

Gerry Cuthbert placed fourth in the 40-yard breaststroke, and Bob

MONTREAL, March 31 (CP)— Montreal Y.M.H.A. Blues Satur-

stroke. Bob Good came second fourth in the 100-yard freestyle and fourth in the 60-yard freestyle and fourth in the 60-yard freestyle.

Warren Williams' was fifth in the 40-yard breaststroke.

Watson, Good and Williams were edged out by Vancouver for first place in the 120-yard medley.

Don Haywood placed third in the division "C" 40-yard breaststroke, while Roland Hawes was stroke, while Roland Hawes was stift in the 40-yard freestyle.

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# Death Still Walks Korea Front, Casualties Prove

into the 10th month—produce some sort of truce.

The Canadian casualty list published last week and today point out that fact.

In three lists last week, the army reported 35 casualties, including nine men killed, 25 wounded and one injured in action.

Along the Commonwealth Division front, currently being visited by Gen. Sir Charles Keightley, commander of Britain's Far East land forces, action has been confined to routine raids and patrols—enough to keep the enemy of edge and United Nations troops aggressively minded.

The Canadian casualty list published land action was Pte. William John Fowler, of the 1st East 19 wounded price is Battalion, Princes Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, itended to routine raids and patrols—enough to keep the enemy of edge and United Nations troops aggressively minded.

Ported prisoner of war.

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Agency reported in a Sunday dispatch that the Commonwealth division was hit Saturday by Communist artillery for the first time in at least a month. casualties were reported. The shelling started soon after Gen. Keightley inspected the division.) Recently Communists stepped

up mortar and artillery fire into Allied positions, on which they had months to train their guns.

Although Canadian troops have not engaged in a major skirmish since Dec. 19 when Maj. Jack George of Edmonton won the D.S.O. for leading a company of the Princess Patricia's Cana-dian Light Infantry on a patrol, they and other U.N. troops have been holding what may one day be a cease-fire line.

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aggressively minded.
(However, Reuters News
Agency reported in a Sunday is engaged in the toughest fighting encountered in at least the last three months. Army head-quarters, however, could shed no light on this except to agree that



# Truman's Presidency Seven Years of Almost Successive Crises

WASHINGTON, March 31
(AP).—Harry S. Truman's seven years as President of the United States have been described as "a virtually unbroken line of crises."

The line stretches from April 12, 1945, when he stepped work of the stretches are stretched took office.

Nations at the end of the Second World War, two weeks after he took office.

The dawn of the atomic age—with Japan and of related pacific pacts.

The crises on the home front included:

The "great debate" of 1951.

The line stretches from April 12, 1945—when he stepped up from the vice-presidency on the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt—to the present—when his plan to step down is being discussed By BILL BOSS

A steady dribble of casualties have occurred in both patrol encounters and from shelling. Most injuries have been from shrapnel, and it will continue until armistice talks in the neutral Panmunjom enclosure—droning into the 10th month—produces some sort of truce.

The Canadian casualty list pub

A steady dribble of casualties have been from shelling. Most injuries have been from shrapnel, and the soldier lives to fight an casualties reported from Korea, including 140 dead, 540 wounded, 61 injured, four missing and one reported prisoner of war.

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Battalion, Princess Patricia's Battalion, Princess Pa

The rise of Communism and ensuing cold war with The war in Korea, beginning June 25, 1950.

ound the world.

Dangling from this line were oreign policy crises like:

The launching of the United the first time the U.S. struck the U.

touched off by Truman's deci-sion to send six divisions to Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's N.A.T.O. command, over how much military authority the President has. The furor in the spring of 1951 over the recall of Gen.
Douglas MacArthur as U.N. Far caped an assa

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"great debate" of 1951, d off by Truman's decised six divisions to Gen. Elsenhower's N.A.T.O. med, over how much miliathority the President has. reau.

On Nov. 1, 1950, Truman es-



rlift.

Ratification this year of the acce treaty with Japan and of lated pacific pacts.

off strikes in 1946 and again in 1950 (still technically in effect) and court duels with John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers.

there was into Blair House. One was killed, the other wounded. Three guards were shot down, one fatally.

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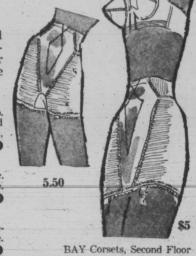
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### BETWEEN TIMES

BY MONTE ROBERTS

Whatever has become of the old-fashioned bit of string? Yesterday I urgently needed a small bit of string, and do you think there was a small bit of string anywhere in the

Now, in the good old days, there were always several bits of string around. My parents were both earnest string-savers, and in a kitchen drawer, you can laways find a neat ball, made up of small bits of string, all tied together.

accused my favorite wife of falling down on the job

"Why can't we have a nice ball of string like mother used to make?" I asked her.

It seems that it's not her fault. It's just that nothing seems to be tied with string anymore. The butcher, the grocer, the druggist, all the merchants, use sticky paper to do up parcels, instead of string.

Thus no bits of string come into the house to be saved.

This is a sad situation. There is no future in saving

sticky paper.

I like to think this is a passing fad. I do not believe paper will ever replace small bits of string.

I have just learned of a crisis which occurred last winter ne of the new and lovely homes on Cadboro Bay Road. The head of the family (who must be nameless) had spared no expense in building, equipping, and furnishing the place, Every kind of gadget you could imagine was installed, in-cluding automatic heating and a king-size television set.

Trouble developed during the first cold spell. Despite the complicated and expensive heating plant, the house simply would not stay warm throughout the evening. The family huddled around the television set, in sweaters

and overcoats, getting what comfort they could from the entertainment on the screen.

Needless to say, father raised a considerable row with the

firm which had installed the furnace, and they sent a man-

He found it quickly, too. The television set had been placed beneath the thermostatic control for the furnace, and when the set warmed up, the thermostat turned the furnace

Jack Dalby, district manager for T.C.A., was in town last week, and reported an outstanding example of FOO.

(FOO is the type of food substitute favored by females at luncheons and teas).

Jack says he picked up his wife after a tea the other afternoon, and on a plate in the centre of the table saw with his own eyes, a rolled asparagus sandwich, with mayonnaise, his own eyes, a rolled asparagus sandwich, with mayoniaise, and decorated with a marashino cherry impaled on a tooth-

He was so staggered he invested a good portion of his life savings in a T-Bone steak, to get FOO off his mind.

# TOPICS OF THE TIMES

discuss developments of the

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For Symphony

Grant Johannesen, noted Amer-

He will play Concerto for Piano

the waters at the foot of Yates cussed by Ian Thorne, Victoria Street Saturday was still uniden- actor-playwright, in a series of

City police believe him to be Centre about 58. No identification was found on the body other than two receipts made out to a "W. G. early art in Greece and during the early art in Greece and during the

He had on his person \$41, a period to the Middle Ages. knife, pipe and glasses.

The body is at McCall Bros. funeral parlor.

Condition of 14-year-old Janet remains unchanged,

Jubilee Hospital reported today.

The girl has been unconscious most of the time since being struck by a motorcycle March 21 at Esquimalt Road and Rothwell. She suffered skull and leg fractures in the

Miss Dorothy Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Harrison, 1319 Minto, will be graduating from the Prairie Bible Institute at Three Hills, Alberta on April 8, it was learned today.

April 8, it was learned today.

April 8, it was learned today.

Miss Harrison, who was a
member of the Central Baptist
Church of this city, will begin
work on a weekly radio program, "Hymns That Live Children's Hour," at the Prairie

H.M.C.S. Ontario steamed out of Esquimalt Harbor this morning on the first leg of a five-week sea training cruise. She will visit Pearl Harbor

Rere April 25.

A five-day work week for post office employees, sought for 10 vears, is almost constaint.

years, is almost certain Fred Whitehouse, national sec-etary of the employees' associa-Fred Whitehouse, national secretary of the employees' association. has informed Vancouver workers that the short week has been almost assured by Postbeen al

been almost assured by Post-master-General Alcide Cote. Post offices will not close Saturday and Sunday, however, since and Orchestra, No. 4 in C. Minor employees say they will be proud by Saint-Sae to continue the tradition of round-

Goal Nearing A steady flow of contributions ahead of schedule, haven't budged from their resting place in the warehouse.

Prices on the football-shaped feults, which are exceptionally office closing today, officials expected to be a property of the schedule, which are exceptionally office closing today, officials expected to be a property of the schedule, which are exceptionally office closing today, officials expected to be a property of the six-inch are exceptionally of the six-inch are e

high, dropped two and one-half cents a pound today.

The first shipments of Australian and New Zealand onions are due in Victoria the latter part of this week to replace the nearly depleted supply of Oregon onions, which have been selling in local stores for the past few French Accent
For New Menus

If you are tired of plain old roast beef, cooked in the same old way why not try a bit of "boeuf en daube" and "baba au rhum"?

Tonight at 7.30 at Victoria College, Mrs. Mabell Audison, wife of the head of the French department at U.B.C. will begin a five day course in French cookery, which guarantees to take your menus out of the rut.

Sixty have enrolled for the course which will continue until Friday. All are women.

Sgt. Richard Buxton, 24, one of 14 members of Victoria's biggest family—all eight boys with they are records—has been wounded in Korea.

Nature of Sgt. Buxton's wounds was not disclosed in a casualty list from Ottawa. (See page 10.) He is with the 1st Battalion. P.P.C.L.I. His wife and one child live in Melfort. Sask.

Also in the front line with the Particias is brother Cpl. Frank Buxton, 23. And 21-year-old David. another brother, is reported en route to Korea to join the P.P.C.L.I.

Sixty have enrolled for the course which will continue until Friday. All are women. the speed with which they re-sponded to the current appeal.



heaven, the same is my bro-ther, and sister, and mother,

Swami Shivananda, H i n du teacher of yoga, with a considerable following here and in Vancouver, has written the Khalasa Diwan (Sikh) Society here an apology for "any injury or harm" to their dignity. But at the same time, he reiterates that he was asked to discontinue his yoga lessons in the Sikh Temple.

Swami's dispute with the Khalasa Diwan group arose out of his charges that elements of the same time, he claimed the Immigration Department had requested him to discintinue yoga teachings and prepare to leave to India.

Sikh community were agitating against his "cultural classes."

At the same time, he claimed the Immigration Department had requested him to discintinue yoga teaching and prepare to leave to India.

We even let him hold yoga classes in the temple, something no other visitor has been permitted to do. And now he says the Sikh are against Hindo yoga."

In a letter to the Sikh society here and and mitted to do. And now he says the Sikh are against Hindo yoga.

Swami's dispute with the Khalasa Diwan Society's spokesman, Kuldeep S. Singh, lass Diwan group arose out of his charges that elements of the commissioner had requested information, he added.

Said Kuldeep Singh:

We even let him hold yoga classes in the temple, something no other visitor has been permitted to do. And now he says the Sikh are against Hindo yoga.

It is a well-known fact that I was asked by the same group to leave the Sikh community due to the recent news in the press about me and my mission here.

I'I am indeed very sorry that Mr. Kuldeep Singh in Victoria and admire the kind and generous hospitality give to me by the Sikh Temple at Victoria. I am highly grateful to you and the Sikh society here Swami writes:

To ne against the Sikh Community of the scite his kind community of the same the mand my mission here.

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campaign chairman, Hubert

The ceremony was in the new Jubilee Hospital pathology build-

T've always been impressed

with dad's Indian sweater gift from Victoria, and I've tried to get it away from him for a long

said Miss Truman.

"I hope they will, because can

everyone will contribute.

FLOWERS FROM NURSE

beautiful corsage of flowers.

the parcel.

Swami's Apology to Sikhs Tempered by Insistence of Attempted Ban from Temple

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VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, MARCH 31, 1952

Victoria Daily Times



### COURAGE FOR OWN CAREER

## Miss Truman Shows Catholicity of Taste

four lectures at the Victoria Art

mean the charming lady is high-hatting honest criticism. After listening to her conversation at a press conference this conversation at a press conference this conversation. But I'm sure that doesn't a press conference this morning. I think it adds up to the wisdom one might expect from a young He will have local actors appear oman who has moved in the highest diplomatic given April 9. Mr. Thorne will yet has had individuality enough to seek her own career. deal with drama from the Ren

aissance to the Restoration. On April 15 he will go from Sheri-It occurs to me Margaret Truman knows that being daughter of the American President works two ways. It may have had its

advantagees bearing on her career as a singer.
But it has also meant that she has been subjected to a far more intense barrage of criticism than any singer with less significant nnections. That element has definitely colored a great deal of the press coverage on Mar-garet Truman, concert artist.

Lulu Island with nearly 50 en-tries from the lower mainland and Vancouver Island. Tuesday night at the Royal Theatre, she will sing a pro-gram of songs by composers Top honors went to Bearex, a dapple grey mare owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Simpson of Blenkshe likes a wide and varied program because she likes most classical composers. She will include Mozari, some French, early American. English and Irish songs. insop Road, Victoria, and ridden by Fred Ball. She won the senior

CATHOLIC TASTE

By ROY THORSEN

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Sgt. Richard Buxton Wounded

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she tries not to read her press still plays for her own amuse still play still plays for her own amuse still play still pl ment; she and President Truman

"We have to have one listener."

she says, laughing.

And now I shall try to put Margaret Truman, daughter of the President, out of my mind. Tomorrow night, when 1 become part of her audience, I shall try sible true justice has not been

### Resident 70 Years, R. H. Powell Passes

years, Roland Howitt Powell, 2408 Esplanade, died Saturday in St. Joseph's Hospital.

as a boy from his birthplace in London, Ont. He was 82. He is survived by two sisters, director of the Victoria Cancer Mrs. William Broderick, Victoria, Clinic: and Mrs. Rissland, in England.
The funeral will be from Hay.

And others, and toured the buildward's chapel Wednesday after-noon at 1.30, Rev. Canon O. L. ing before departing.

Juli officiating. She is not a person who goes in for "favorites." Aparently artists and concerts appeal to her solely on their merits. I would judge from that that she has Finlayson Streets.

Reg. Payne Again Heads Fishermen Reg. Payne, Sidney, has be Finlayson Streets.

were heard in the city Saturday

# Reg. Payne Again

Dr. Murray Anderso

Union (T.L.C.).
Also re-elected at the annual

Union (T.L.C.).

Also re-elected at the annual meeting in Vancouver were James McLellan. first vice-president: Fred Banter, second vice-president; Homer Stevens, secretary treasurer; and Alex Gordon, business agent.

Creased 95 per cent.

Monthly meeting of Victoria Begonia Society will be held in the Douglas Hotel Thursday evening at 8. A talk will be given on what the begonia grower should be doing in his garden now.

A 22 year-old truck driver pleaded not guilty in police court of the breaking and entering at Hafer Machine Co., 1720 Store, on March 30.

Frank Cross, 710 Front, elected trial in magistrate's court and the begonia grower should be doing in his garden now.

Handle McLaren, 21, no fixed address, was given an extra day to decide how he wants to plead to a charge of vagarancy.

He ameered in court but could

### SCOUT AT 71 Hope of World In Movement, **Dodds Argues**

a gay laugh, as chairman Wal-lace assisted her in unwrapping Victoria today, exuding enthusi-asm for the tremendous growth of scouting in British Columbia cast address, said she was sure and convinced that it is one of the world's great hopes for build. Crown couns

cer is one of the greatest killers," she added. tional understanding On entering the cancer section of the laboratory, Miss Truman he became interested in it in Winwas mer by Miss Barbara Sinnipeg 30 years ago, he has given nipeg 30 years ago, he has given increasingly large amounts of his clair, president of the Jubilee Hospital Student Nurses' Asso-

and presented with a a full-time unpaid activity with She was welcomed by Lt. Gov.
Clarence Wallace who paid triboute to her "illustrious father."
Robert Wootton, president of the Red Cross for Canada, is deputy chief scout of Canada.

time to scouting, until now it is

Robert Wootton, president of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, said: "It seems natural we should have you here for such an occasion because in your country the interested in you are so much interested in international committee on scoutgood hospitals and cancer re-search." ing and will attend a meeting in Italy this September.

Hubert Wallace explained the

A resident of Victoria for 70 \$250,000, of which the society rears, Roland Howitt Powell, will use \$150,000 for education, the world," he said in "Scouting holds great hope for the world," he said in the Em-press Hotel this morning. "If a German named Adolf, and a research and welfare and \$100. 000 for the completion of the extension of the B.C. Cancer In-stitute in Vancouver. Miss Truman was introduced to Premier Byron Johnson and Mrs. Johnson, Dr. H. H. Murphy,

world might have been changed. "Now that scouting has been established long enough for former scouts to achieve influential positions, there is greater hope for international accord.

No evalence was taken about state when the grading of the outer portion may be completed, or the paving contract let.

Final paving of the inner portion international accord.

do something to develop them, directly..

to teach them good citizenship.
Scouting is the answer."

# **Jury Visits Crime Scene**

Counsel Spar Over Evidence On Prisoner's Sex Behavior

An R.C.M.P. constable testified in Assize Court today that 25-year-old Alexander Williams, charged with murder, has behaved normally during the time he has been in police custody.

Testimony was given by Const. George A. Phillips under cross-examination by Williams' coun-sel, Lloyd G. McKenzie, as the

"Did you ever see Williams do anything-any act whatsoeverthat might have aroused any suspicion in you that his sexual behavior might have been unnatuhavior migh ral in any way." McKenzie asked the police witness.

"No; none whatsoever." was the

The answer was given debate on admissibility of learned today.

the world's great hopes for building good citizenship and internaing character an issue in the When Jackson Dodds, C.B.E., was of scouting age, the movecharacter in the general sense

> introduce evidence as to the char-acter of Dong Yew Yin, the Chi-the road surface dries sufficiwhom Williams is accused of killing

Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson said the must allow the question.

Other witnesses called this were R.C.M.P. stables Earl Lockwood and James Reid, who conducted the insuccessful search of Harr Strait, seeking Yin's body, which the Crown alleges was thrown overboard from the steamer from the steamer project.

Princess Joan last January 15. At noon today, jury members and court officials were taken works department after Mouarch g. "If a to view the C.P.R. vessel and to construction Co. Ltd. of Vancouinspect cabin 362. This was the ver ceased work on the project cabin occupied by Williams on before its completion. the night of Yin's dissappearance.

r international accord.
"Our greatest natural resource" they be shown. The judge would not permit counsel or other per-

# Contract Let For Pat Bay

General Construction Company the Patricia Bay Highway, it was

Final granting will depend on approval from Ottawa, which is to pay half the cost of the ex-press highway from the city to the airport.

The company's bid was for

McKenna persisted that if the defense were allowed to enter such evidence he would seek to site to start the job as soon as ently to permit laying of pave-

Surfacing will take place from Saanich Health Centre to

Keating Crossroad. At the same time Wade & Co. Ltd., who have the contract to grade the remainder of the route from Keating Cross road on to the airport, will pro-ceed with their portion of the

Grading on the inner portion

he night of Yin's dissappearance. No evidence was taken aboard him

"Our greatest natural resource our young people. We must sons to speak to jury members, have endured detours, dust, mud and "washboard" surfaces sirce

# Reg. Payne, Sidney, has been re-elected president of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union (T.L.C.). Also re-elected at the annual Scouting shows its biggest advance in B.C., he pointed out. In the last ten years, B.C. population has increased 41 per cent the number of scouts has increased 95 per cent. Truck Driver Denies Charge Of 'Breaking and Entering'

He appeared in court but could not decide on the plea so was re-manded to Tuesday. He was remanded to the same day on an

enable him to make up the

A charge of failing to remain at the scene of an accident was dismissed against John Douglas Lee, 3217 Browning.

Lee was represented in court by lawyer J. E. Gatehouse.

### Car Turns Over After Collision; Damage Is Heavy

Damage to cars involved in a collision at Montreal and Mich-igan Sunday was described as

heavy by police.

A car driven by Einor Tangaa. 435 Niagara, turned over after it collided with a second, driven by William G. Deacon, 5 Alma Place,

at the intersection. Medium damage resulted from a collision at Bank and Leighton Saturday afternoon between cars driven by Alma Lillian Strang, 1638 Redfern, and Rudolph L. Bialuski, of Vancouver.

## **Empress Golf Aspirants Crowd Links** F. J. Heitkemper of Portland Club, 82 entries battled it out in zie (Calg.) 86-7-79; J. Robinson earlier charge of vagrancy. Thomas K. Willis, 263 Niagara,

The army's established static coast and landward defenses "are good but inadequate" for the defense of British Columbia's vast towed targets. led early finishers in the men's the women's qualifying round. (Vic.) 83-8-75.

coast line.

That was indicated by high of ficers of the 102nd Coast Artillery can make a complete circle, thus

Apparently the weather in Victoria just isn't hot enough to promote the sale of watermelons. Local wholesalers report the season's first watermelons which came in last week, three months ahead of schedule, haven't budged from their resting place in their resting place in the warehouse.

The first shipments of Aus.

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The fir



**Empress Golf Tourney Gets Under Way** 

Pausing at the first tee at Victoria Golf Course this morning were five of the 82 women who entered the 22nd annual Empress Golf Tournament. Pictured are, from left, Mrs. G. E. Bronaugh, of Portland, Miss Marjorie Todd, Mrs. D. Harell

and Mrs. W. Erickson, all of Victoria and Mrs. S. Rubenstein, of Seattle. Today was devoted to qualifying rounds. The men's tournament started this morning

at Colwood, (Times photo.)

### SHOPPING GUIDE

### Disappearing Towel Bar **Baffles Penny at First** By PENNY SAVER

kitchen before I had time to finish wiping my feet on the front ring.

**Embroidery News** 

by Alice Brooks

These Motifs are fun to do!

made eyelet ruffling for skirt. Embroidery plus ready-made eyelet ruffling. Pattern 7200; transfer two motifs 5½x13; one

de the cupboard.

Sure enough, each round rack was set up so that it would coming under the suit jacket and is enough at any given time.

Sure enough, each round rack was set up so that it would slide straight out and then disappear with a little push.

Everything went along smoothly for awhile then I made the mistake of opening the wrong cupboard door. I got the scare of my life. On the back of ti'd door was a tin about 14 inches high Gibson Girl lines—high, neather to find the towel and instead got a good smack on the hand from the lid.

Nevertheless the tin was there for a good purpose. It was a refuse can that fits neatly on the back of a cupboard door. When this door is opened the lid popped up, then closes again as the door is closed. Inside the tin was a separate can that could be taken out and emptied with no trouble at all,

towel rack is about \$3.50 and the refuse container is

TODAY'S RECIPE

SPRINGTIME CHIFFON PIE

1/2 Cup granulated sugar.

gelatin

1/2 Teaspoon salt,

Whipped cream,

Maraschino cherries. Drain peaches. Soften gelatin

1¼ Cups milk.

Eggs.

Cup canned ching peach slices,

Envelope (1 tablespoon) plain

Baked (9-inch) pastry shell,

Canned cling peach slices for

14 cup milk. Scald remains, ilk. Beat egg yolks with sugar

and salt. Pour sealded milk over

water, stiring constantly until

custard coats spoon. Blend in flavoring and softened gelatin.

Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites and peaches. Pour into baked

pastry shell and chill until firm.

pread with whipped cream and

op with wreath of peach slices

Serves six to eight.

### Wide Bands **Favored By Brides**

NEW YORK, N.Y.—The day of the narrow wedding ring is fast fading. Designer Bernard Kousin, whose specialty has long been wedding bands, says that more and more women are showing a preference for rings measuring almost half an inch in width. Kou-sin says that the figures of 1951

# WHY GROW OLD?

### Don't Buy Perfume as You Do Potatoes; Be Leisurely

Now you see it! Now you don't.

That's exactly how it was when I visited some friends of mine of have just moved into a new house.

Naturally, the little lady in the case ushered me into the Naturally, the little lady in the case ushered me into the root.

Sin says that the figures of 1951 fume like they would a potato. If they like the size, shape and who chose a narrow band, 100 favored the wider-than-average they sniff a little, 100, but usually.

Too many women select a per- it dries sniff it leisurely. The fume like they would a potato. third time put the perfume as possible, on the inside of your elbow, for instance.

Many women smell perfume in

railway stations bombed and store windows smashed to bring ualist I rather lean to the first school of thought. Anyway I would hate to see some of our moods translated into aromas. The polecat must have a terrible disposition!

It does seem to me though, that perfumes should be correlated to some extent to the season and the occasion

## Famed Suffragette Tells in Memoirs Why She Slashed Velasque Painting CASTLE CAMPS, Cambridge Rokeby Venus that sent Mrs. to the gallery gaped at it all day,

CASTLE CAMPS, Cambridge shire (CP).—Mary Richardson, a militant suffragette of another era, has disclosed the motives that prompted her to mutilate the Rokeby Venus, a Velasquez masterpiece, in Britain's National Gallery nearly 38 years ago.

Rokeby Venus that sent Mrs. to the gamery gapeu at 1 at 1 and 5 she said.

Mrs. Richardson said she had no regrets and occasionally visits into emergency session to discuss the situation.

Asked why she attacked that prought prompt release from

girl reclining in front of a mir-

ror.

Now 65, and long since retired to a much quieter life, Mrs. Richardson, who became known as "Slasher Mary," has just finished her memoirs, recounting the battles and demonstrations of violence to win the vote for women.

"I wanted to draw attention to the plight of Mrs. Pankhurst, our leader who was then in an or convergence."

friends, or to vary perfumes with railway stations bombed and your moods. Being an individ-

Asked why she attacked that recalls, however, the satisficular painting, she replied: prison of Mrs. Pankhurst. particular painting, she replied: "Because it was the picture of

Country homes were fired, allway stations bombed and tore windows smashed to bring the plight of Mrs. Pankhurst, our leader, who was then in an underground cell, green with mould, in Holloway Prison. We believed she was dying.
"There was also another rea-

of the government.

But is was the slashing of the didn't like the way men visitors

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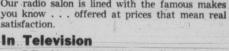
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kitchen before I had time to finish wiping my feet on the front door mat.

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"It's really very simple, Penny," she said. "The rack fits in the cupboard and as you want your towel or dish cloth you pull out each one separately."

At this stage of the game I was down on all fours and peering linished the cupboard.

Sure enough, each round rack was set, up so that it would content to the renough care and more are sufficiently not its bottle. This is not a good test because the chemistry of the self-man centres there is still "a substantial demand" for the slim, allored models.

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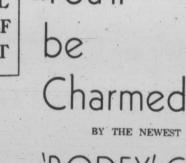
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### Tea Hour Hostess

Miss Madelyn Coltis entertained during the tea hour at the Empress Hotel Saturday afternoon. Her guests were Miss Eliza-beth Harding, Miss Patsy Ruth Sinnott, Miss Peggy Gonnason, Miss Jacqueline St. Jorre, Miss Ariel St. Jorre, Miss Bernadette Lineham, Miss Donna McCabe, Miss Leslie Field and Miss Lois

### **Eileen Harling Feted**

Mrs. G. Creed, Quesnel Apartments, Lee Avenue, was hostess at a shower recently to honor Miss Elleen Harling, April bride-elect. A gardenia corsage was presented to the guest of honor, and carnations to her mother, Mrs. B. Harling, and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. G. Malcelm. Gifts were concealed in a decorated Easter

ORPHANAGE

Total proceeds realized at the spring fashion revue in the Club Sirocco Saturday after:

noon by the Dental Assistants' Association will purchase an

Association will purchase an electrical ironer for the Protes-

tant Orphanage, two automatic irons and linoleum for one of the rooms. Mrs. Richard Pat-

erson, president of the associa-tion, was convener.

CLUB CALENDAR

St. Joseph's Alumnae, Tues

'Grampa' Tops

He took over his wife's clientele

Mr. Harding holds the same

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Clarke, Cavendish Avenue, who left last week for a holiday in Vancouver, returned to their home today.

### Served 31 Years In Exacting Job

MONTREAL (CP) — Thirty-one years of service as a deporta-tion officer have ended for Mrs. Eva Chevrier of Montreal. She-recently retired from the federal department of immigration.

As deportation officer she es-corted women deportees to ships which would take them back to their homeland. Usually she had to bring them from far-flung parts of Canada.

Many of her charges were day at 8, nurses' home, to make criminals or mental cases and final plans for bridge-tea. April while they were her responsi-

rier's department was kept busy. She remembers one whole month when she never slept in a bed.

"I am so used to sitting up nights that now I have trouble Quadra Street.

nights that now I have trouble sleeping, she says.

While many of her charges were difficult, others had fallen into the "undesirable" category through sheer bad luck or illness and personal sympathy for them made Mrs. Chevrier's job even made Mr

### P.T.A. Notes

Mount View — A meeting for election of officers of Mount View P. T. A., will be held Tuesday MONTREAL (CP).

was named delegate to the Kelowna convention in April, at meeting of View Royal P.T.A. Educational films were shown a few years ago when she was bedridden, and Mrs. Harding has been trying to get her job back with a commentary by Miss I. Tuck, school nurse, A. Gardiner, safety convener, led a discussion ever since-without success on the underpass at Helmcken Road and it was decided by the formula for ruling children as Hollywood's Mr. Belvedere meeting to press for some gov-ernment action at this point.

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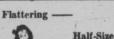
Cordova—Mission work on the West Coast with the Tom Crosby, United Church mission boat, was described by Douglas Robinson at recent meeting of Cordova Bay P.T.A. "Noiree de Vienna," piano selection, was played by Miss Winona Denys, It was reported that \$57 was realized on family night. An old time dance committee was formed of Mesdames G. Ross, G. Polson, K. Genn and R. Cleiand. Refreshments and social followed.

Hollywood's Mr. Belvedere — Clifton Webb.

"Children aren't hard to handle, wou just have to know when to be firm with them," he says. And parents say that he seems to know just when to rule with an iron hand and when to play. "He's taking all my business from me," says his wife, "and when mothers call to make appointments I can hear the kids yelling 'we wint Harding." The 70-year-old sitter is called "Grampa" and "Gramps" and just plain Harding by his 75 "customers."

Frank Hobbs—A panel discussion on "What Are We Doing About Recreation?" will be a About Recreation?" will be a feature at meeting of Frank Hobbs School P.T.A., on Wednesday at 8. Art Stott, member of the editorial staff of Victoria Daily Times, will be chairman and speakers, Archie McKinnon, Y.M.C.A.; Don Macmurchie, parks branch, provincial forestry de-partment; Reg McKay, principal, George Jay School and W. West, art classes, Central Junior High. Question and answer period and buzz session will follow. Recent tea sponsored by this group realized \$59 for the school library

The jewelry industry has swung to blue . . . either in deep or pale tones . . . for spring.



DRESSES dividual styling and



A dinner was held at the Union Club on Saturday evening to celebrate the victory of Oxford in the annual university boat races. Mr. Patrick Birley was in the chair and Capt. J. M. Grant, R.C.N. (retd.) was the guest of the diners. From Oxford there was present L. C. Boyd, J. B. Clearihue, F. E. Filleul, Maj. H. Cuthbert Holmes, J. C. Scott-Harston and Maj. H. D. Seale.

From, Cambridge, W. Dunbar, F. T. Gardiner, J. Genge, B.

### Bazaar to Assist Guides

A bazaar will be held Wednesday at 2.30 in the C.C.F. Hall on Richmond Road, corner of Cedar Hill Cross Road, by Guides and Brownies to assist in sending guide camp in Ottawa. Area commissioner, Mrs. F. W. Midgeley, will open the affair. There will be a real to the commissioner of the commissioner o Barbara Clarke, left, and Gillian Upward to national Midgeley, will open the affair. There will be a sale of plants, cut flowers, fancy work, home cooking and home-

# Tailleurs for Business Girl Highlight of Revue

Birtoria Baily Times . MONDAY, MARCH 31, 1952

Casual elegance to meet the will be the coat-dress. It can go while they were her responsibility she had to be with them constantly.

Moman's Auxiliary to Canadian Scottish Regiment, Wednesday at 8, spare mess, Bay Street Armories . Florence Nighting ale Chapter, I.O.D.E., Wednesday at 2, headquarters . . Belmont Avenue United Church Woman's Auxiliary, Easter tea with stall of home cooking and first world war, Mrs. Chevrier's department was kept busy. She remembers one whole month when she never slept in a bed.

Woman's Auxiliary to Canadian Scottish Regiment, Wednesday at 8, spare mess, Bay Street Armories . . Florence Nighting ale Chapter, I.O.D.E., Wednesday at 2, headquarters . . Belmont Avenue United Church Woman's Auxiliary, Easter tea with stall of home cooking and fabrics in shortle and for fabrics in shortle and for coats, the crinoline ski predominate, and a sport wear from her shop. Alan's Ladies' Wear, and on sports wear from Roy Imports. The smart tailleurs were complimented with laury springs from the clothes from her shop. Alan's Ladies' Wear, and on sports wear from Roy Imports. The smart tailleurs were complimented with laury springs from the clothes from her shop. Alan's Ladies' Wear, and on sports wear from Roy Imports. The smart tailleurs were complimented with laury springs from the club Sirocco Saturday afternoon under the auspices of the Dental Assistants' Association with the Club Sirocco Saturday afternoon under the auspices of the Dental Assistants' Association with the Club Sirocco Saturday afternoon under the auspices of the Dental Assistants' Association with the Club Sirocco Saturday afternoon under the auspices of the Dental Assistants' Association with the Club Sirocco Saturday afternoon under the auspices of the Dental Assistants' Association with the Club Sirocco Saturday afternoon under the auspices of the Dental Assistants' Association with the Club Sirocco Saturday afternoon under the custom and the Club Sirocco Saturday afternoon under the custom and the Club Sirocco Saturday afternoon under the custom and the Club Sirocco Saturday af approval of the business girl was everywhere with a simple change highlighted in the custom and of accessories. Bengaline was made-to-measure suits shown at used to fashion an eye-catching the Spring Fashion Revue in the the Spring Fashion Revue in the Club Sirocco Saturday afternoon under the auspices of the Dental Assistants' Association with the fabrics in shortic and full-length ceats; the crinoline skirt was and a striking

The smart tailleurs were comhome of Mrs. J. A. Young, 3660 plimented with jaunty spring millinery touched with unusual veiling and realistic flowers.

I.O.O.F., was held at Canadian Legion Hall last Friday. Garder City Orchestra played for dance The audience was impressed with a cocktail gown of Nile green pure silk gauze over taffeta with bouffant crinolined skirt and off-the-shoulder neck-line. Bronze accessories and line styles and singing, dance numbers and dialogues were presented during intermission by the Y.M.C.A. concert party. Bill Rees

through sheer bad luck or illness and personal sympathy for them made Mrs. Chevrier's job even more trying.

She first began the work in 1921 when her husband was still overseas with the armed forces. She has three children and five grandchildren.

British Columbia, will speak on "French Cooking in the Home." Tea to follow... St. Matthew's church committee, Wednesday at 8, home of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. F. Bullen, Marshwood, Station Road, Langord..., St. Matthew's Guild, Wednesday at 2.30, at home of Mrs. E. A. Williamson, Park Drive.

Skirt and of gowns with the Hawaiian flare footwear. One designer (Deltremely full skirts.

tremely full skirts. wman) shows pastel calf
Spring brings to mind a knitted
suit. A one-piece knitted dress
in sparkling white was enhanced View P.T.A., will be held Tuesday at 8 in school library. Social program will follow.

MONTREAL (CP). — Fred Harding, one of the oldest baby, sitters in this city at 70, can change a diaper, prepare a formula, feed a baby, mind four children and its no "bother at all."



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Edna Clark. Past Queen Ethel duced and spoke briefly on crippled children's hospitals, thanking members of the Temple for aid and assistance given in this work.

Lillian Knapp presented a gift from the officers.

Spring flowers, satin cushions, from the officers.

Nanaimo, acted as flag bearer.

Queen Armstrong assisted by Past Queens Jennie Lillie, Flor-ence Luney and Mabel Birnie and Gertrude Stokes, as mar-shall, chaplain and attendants. Officers installed with the

Queen were Lillian Knapp, Princess Royal; Bessie Bayliss, Princess cess Tirzah; Thelma Randall, Princess Badoura; Jessie A. Meiss, P.Q., recorder and Emily Elworthy, banker, Appointed officers are Lillian

Appointed officers are Lillian Clarke, marshall; Grace Addems, P.Q., chaplain; Marguerite Thomson, lady of the keys; Maude Smith, lady of the gates; Jennie Lillie, P.Q., musician; Ann Bagattin, Mydia; Vera Foster, Zuliekia; Mildred Grummett, Zenobia. Jean Kempton, Zenobia. Zenobia; Jean Kempton, Zara; Eleanor Nivin, Zuliema; Flora Irvine, Marjorie Edmonds, attendants; Patricia Smith, page to Princess Royal; Norah Savage and Alice Savage, standard

bearers. Following installation. were given by Peggy Phillips and

Spring flowers, satin cushions, rugs and coverings gave the temple room a look of Oriental splendor. Pale pink carnation corsages were worn by all the officers-elect.

The queen-elect, Mrs. Beatrice Nivin, was ushered into the temple as the choir sang "Open the Gates of the Temple" with Past Queen Sally Armstrong, soloist. Princess Nellia Manson, Nanaimo, acted as flag bearer. Introduced and welcomed were

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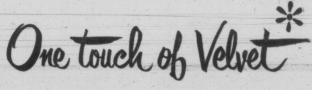
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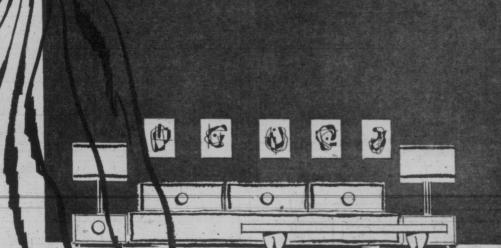


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### STORY BEDTIME

by Thornton W. Burgess Buster Bear had discovered the fectly well that that tree would

nest of Hooty the Owl. high up in a big tree deep in the Green Forest, Young Owls were in that nest. Buster could hear them crying. They were hungry, Young You haven't any right to." cried 16 Throat 17 Throat 18 Thro nest. Buster could hear them cry-ing. They were hungry, Young Owls in a nest usually are hungry when they are not asleep.

Buster's head. "We'll scratch as from his long winter sleep but a short time. The sound of those young owls reminded him that he was hungry. Little food for a hungry bear was to be found as yet. Those young owls would be little more than a mouthful, but they would be something. It would be quite a climb to that nest, but Buster is a good climber, big as he is.

"You can't do that!" shrieked Hooty, snapping his bill fiercely as he brushed the top of Buster's head with a big wing. What he really meant was that Buster mustn't do that. He knew per
Close to the trunk of the tree, both and the tree, and the close to the trunk of the tree.

Buster's head. "We'll scratch at he your eyes out," she hissed.

Buster struck at her swiftly with a big paws but missed her. Clumsy as he looks Buster can wore those big paws of his with a stonishing quickness. "I'll show Mountain as the looks Buster paid no attention to them. He pulled himself up on the lookest branch, digging his great claws into the trunk of the tree. Hooty and Mrs. Hooty became more distressed and more excited than ever.

"You better not come up any farther," said anothet voice, a most unexpected voice, a fretful voice.

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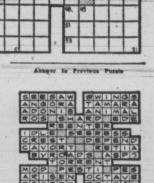
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### Closing Averages

Dow Jones' Closing Averages: 30 Industrials \_269.46, up .46 20 Rails \_\_\_\_\_94.36, up .78 15 Utilities \_\_\_\_\_ 50.21, up .10 65 Stocks \_\_\_\_\_ 102.71, up .39 Volume: 1,680,000.

TORONTO AVERAGES: 

Sales: 4,798,000. MONTREAL AVERAGES: Industrials \_\_\_\_207.09, off Utilities 85.04, off .05 66.07, up .48

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### N.Y. Advances Match Losses

NEW YORK, March 31 (AP)-The stock market followed an irregular path today and prices were a pretty even mixture of gains and losses.

Late in the session, the market of advances and declines with price changes ranging from frac-tions to around two points.

Volume at the close was 1,600, 00 shares.

Minus signs were especially Cosmos Imp 8%.

Craig Bit
Craig Letter A 16% noticeable in the steel group. Rails started the rising move

ments and rails were among the best performers late in the ses-

Canadian Pacific was ahead two points at times and Southern Pacific moved up a point:

### · Toronto Higher

TORONTO, March 31 (CP). Stock market prices pushed slowly higher today toward the close after strong mid-session

Oil speculation again dominated exchange dealings and pushed the session's volume to about 4,-900,000 shares. A few base metals and golds also attracted interest but most turnovers were moder-East Malartic was an exception, however, as it jumped about 25 cents in a turnover of more

25 cents in a turnover of more than 185,000 shares. Industrial trading was light.

Oil gains ranged from pennies to \$1. Calgary & Edmonton, Canadian Atlantic, Federated Petroleum, Gas Explorations, Pacific Petroleum and Royalite posted strong advances. North Canadian and Punch eased.

### Montreal Ahead

MONTREAL, March 31 (CP) - Stock prices were irregularly higher near the close today on the Montreal Stock Exchange and curb market. Senior oils and steels moved

high as did papers, se metals, banks, carriers and

Beverages were scattered with minus signs and utilities traded

unchanged. Mines and western oils fol-lowed the industrial trend and were stronger. Trading con-

### tinued at an active rate, Vancouver Active

VANCOUVER, March 31 (Noon Close)—Keen interest in leading Ana AP ARIA oil companies active in new field development highlighted trading at Vancouver in the early session

Federated Pete stock was ac tively traded and closed at \$12.75 to \$13. Okalta was strong at \$4.50, Roxana was actively traded and went to 46c, Canadian Atlantic was traded between \$7.05 to \$7.40, Calvan closed at \$6.90.

### London Market

London Market
LONDON, March 31 (Reuters).
The trend was irregular on the London stock exchange today. Japanese bonds following official confirmation that Japan is to make a deposit of £20,000,000 in the United Kingdom as a gesture of good will towards settlement of Japanese debts. Prices for these bonds recorded gains of up to three points before being re-duced by profit-taking.

British, government securities then took over. Small buying fol-lowed by some institutional sup-

port resulting in gains of up to three-eighths of a point. Industrials were mixed. The heavies and electrical equipments were supported from the prov-inces but textile shares fell.

There was some small-scale short covering in oils. Copper and diamond shares drooped fol-

and diamond shares drooped following an early display of firmness, while South African gold minings were dull.

LONDON, March 31 (AP)—Stock Classings Babooks & Wilcox 63s 9d, Boots Pure Chris 18s 6d, Canadian Pacific 56%, Censileds 46s 1%d, Courtsuids 46s 9d, Del Beers 70s 9d, Hudson's Bay Co. 1855 75/3d, Toperial Chemical 60s 169-d, Imperial To-Bacos 86s 10%d, Metal Box 43s 9d, Mexistan Eagle 22s 10%d, Anna Mines 1028 6d, 980nds: British 25% Consols 553%, British 18s 35% War. Loans, ET711-18, British 17sundings 4%, 1966-1990, 196%,

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## Money Problems Face Firms In Growth Plans

By BURKE CAHILL, Times Business Editor Many leading industrial firms this year are cutting lings today. The pound sterling dividends even while reporting higher earnings. was up 5-16 of a cent at \$2.81\frac{1}{4}\$.

Phoenix-Hornburg area of the foothills.

costs coupled with the loss of the premium on U.S. funds all com-bine to indicate that an increase

new Canadian subsidiary, Chem-

dividends even while reporting higher earnings.

Other companies are boosting their shareholders' return out of the company's profit even though the year's operations brought lower net income.

The process illustrates the current dilemma of many business and industrial leaders. The top manage ment men are torn between the desire of the distribution of the strength of the company's profit even though the Ghost River area of the southern Alberta foothills and Doray Petroleum Corp., received 15,520 acres in the Abilene Area of northeastern Alberta.

H. C. Davies acquired 38,684 acres in the Muriel Lake area 115 miles northeast of Edmonton. M. P. Boyd received a 40,000-acre reservation near Buck profites the company's profit even though the graph of t tween the desire to entice buyers 000-acre reservation near Buck Lake about 80 miles northeast of Edmonton, and G. T. Vipond obtained 37,120 acres in the to their companies' shares and the desperate need for funds to

take advantage of tremendous Cahill expansion opportunities at hand. If a major company in today's money market adopts a policy of reduced dividends, investors will soon start to pull out of the clean. soon start to pull out of the stock, in his annual report that higher taxes, freight rates and labor the share price will fall and the firm will find itself short of capi-tal, short not only for expansion but even for ordinary replace-

At this year's end, however, as scores of major annual reports now appearing testify, most of the big boys dipped into the firm's net earnings for the year has announced formation of a in order to get cash for the next

### DIVIDENDS UP

Nevertheless, the total divi-Nevertheless, the total dividend return from all firms soared to record heights over the latest 12-month period.

The increased dividend volume is partly accounted for by the

is partly accounted for by the drop in the value of money. But more recently, in the past five or six months, the tight money policy of the different governments has taken hold. Using the orthodox monetary policy of credit restriction coupled with higher interest rates, the money supply is being shortened.

The tighter money supply, ica."

main cause of the financing problem which many directors face at the moment.

The direction of the current trend is not hard to discern. The Monterey Restaurant, 2703 Dougindustrial operators will go on dipping into net incomes for expansion costs. They are bound head of the department of comto do this, because the expansion opportunities force them along.
This must eventually force further dividend curtailment, and as

ther dividend curtailment, and as this happens investors will pull Richard Randle, financier out of shares and get into bonds. New York and Seattle and H. M.

This would shorten still further the supply of risk capital town council of Red Deer, Alther the supply of risk capital and finally curtail further growth. The process illustrates the necessity for a balance betta, that they have completed arrangements to raise \$16,000,000 for a pulp plant. tween restrictive and inflationary

Another 380,970 acres of petroleum and natural gas reservations
were issued by the Alberta government during the week ended
March 27. The largest block was
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taken out in the name of Major
Distributors Lid., a subsidiary of
New Continental Oil Co. of Canada.
That firm was issued with two
reservations covering 99.840 acres
each in the Lessard Tucker Lake
each in the Lessard Tucker Lake
and Western Pipe Lines. area of northeastern Alberta. \* \* \* \*

Antone Petroleums acquired McColl-Frontenac Oil Company

30.126 acres of reservations has set new highs in sales, pro-rights in the Silver Heights duction and new development, the Brownfield area in east-central annual report shows, but ne berta.

Amurex Oil Development Co. share vs. \$2.46 in 1950.

## Sun Oil Expansion Program

mately \$110,000,000 this year in a stepped-up expansion program ally during the five previous designed to keep pace with increasing demand for higher qual.

Reflecting these expansion ef-

PHILADELPHIA, March 31- This expenditure comes on top spend approxi- poses last year and an average

Six companies seeking to build

creasing demand for higher quality petroleum products.

The money has been earmarked for production, transportation, refining and marketing facilities and for an intensified search for new oil fields, according to Sun's annual report to stockholders and employees.

Reflecting these expansion efforts, new records were set in almost all phases of company operations in 1951 as gross operating income rose to \$576,340,197 compared with \$495,529,646 in 1950. Net income reached a new high of \$45,353,643 compared with stockholders and employees. \$36,291,498 the previous year.

### Aluminum Net Income Lower

ricator, today reported consolidated net income of \$28,760,876 The company attributed the 12 for the year 1951, equal to \$7.03 per cent decline in net profit a share on the 4.093,289 shares largely to increases in provisions

outstanding.
This compared with \$32,608,353
or \$8.77 a sharp for the previous year, on the 3,722,050 shares then

NEW YORK, March 31 (AP)—
Aluminum Limited, biggest Canasdian aluminum producer and fab—an increase of more than 25

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MONTREAL, March 31 (CP)

—The American dollar was at a discount of 15/16 in terms of Canadian funds, the Bank of C

### GRAIN

### WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG, March 31 (CP). Great Lakes Paper Company reports highest sales in its his--Most grain prices, except for dull session today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

Hesitation on United States markets due to political unrest at Washington prompted in-creased selling here. Flax remained firm under lack of good offerings.
Only small routine shipper de

mand appeared in oats and bar-ley. There were reports of some export business during the week-end in Canadian barley to a American Cyanamid Company has announced formation of a Scandinavian country.
Export loadings of Canadian wheat included 140,000 bushels

wheat included 140,000 bushels to the United Kingdom and 45, Construction (Inter-American) Ltd.

The new company will design 000 to The Netherlands Class two wheat and I.W.A. prices were down one-half cent

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ada reported at noon, E.S.T. Fri- received that tests of a further Drillers are coring ahead in day's noon rate was \$0.98 31/32.
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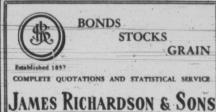
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Begg was born in Lindsay, Ont. Besides his, widow and a daughter. Vera, at the family home, Killed in Crash

OMAHA, March 31 (AP)—Brig. Gen. Jesse Auton, deputy director of operations for fighters and startegic air command, and one of his assistants were killed in the crash of a B-25 bomber at tor, Chain Saw, Vacuums, Out-board, Mantel Radios, Combina-fion Radio-Phono., China, Glass, also survive

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### Birtoria Baily Times IT COULD BE 'MR. IKE'

# Eisenhower May Resign Nine Stranded

From Army to Campaign

CASA GRANDE, Ariz, March
31 (AP).—Seven passengers were injured and 65 head of sheep killed Sunday when an American Bus Lines bus overturned after running into a herd of sheep on whether he retires from active repersal or officer in inactive repersal or officer in inactive.

Fred Begg, who farmed out of Souris. Manitoba, for nearly half communications and documents a century, died Saturday in Royal Jubilee Hospital.

A nephew of Frank Begg, of Begg Motors Ltd., Vancouver, he came to Victoria five years ago. He retired from farming in 1939 and lived for a time in Brandon. Begg was born in Lindsay, Ont.

Tools, 18-foot Ladder, Ranges, House Awnings, etc.

LISBON, Portugal, March 31 tried to pull up and crashed about three miles northwest of the base, the spokesman said.

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ing rain to free crushed bodies from the wreckage.

Tons of rock, loosened by two

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Two brothers and two sisters tempting to land at Offutt air force base. Three others were in-

A command spokesman said lia. the plane, based at Offutt, was coming in for a landing at the end of a routine flight to Burbank, Calif. Apparently one engine was out.

The plane overshot the field,

Plane Rescues I

Tuning into a herd of sheep on the highway 18 miles west of here.

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In a decade of holding some of the most responsible military assignments in United States history, Eisenhower has been proving the form the North Pole.

The men were members of the navy's operation "Ski Jump." They were stranded when the landing gear of their "flying a take-off from the ice orange and his own determination of what he should not disclose.

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The navy said Cmdr. B. J. Coley, the project commander, and his co-pilot, Lt. Cmdr. Cecil B. Shiphart, and a crew of six landed on the pack at 1.45 p.m. Alaska time (6.45 p.m. EST) Sunding the formulation of the most of the most officer in inactive duty or resigns his commission.

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## 'Rocky' Going To Australia

SOMEWHERE IN KOREA, March 31 (Reuters).—Brig. J. M. ada's 25th Infantry Brigad

Rockingham, bern in Austra-lia, said today he will recom-mend closer military ties among Commonwealth countries

"The closest possible integra-tion of Canadian, Australian and New Zealand knowledge is vital for our future as free peoples. Rockingham will hand over ommand of the brigade to Brig. Bogert of Toronto next month. After his Australian visit he will return to Canada to take over his duties as Direc-

tor-General of Military Training

were injured.

The six-car electric train en route to Lisbon was reported full of passengers. Heavy rains and hard winds which have been harmmering Portugal for three days were blamed for the landslide, nine miles from Lisbon.

At least 30 injured were taken to hospital.

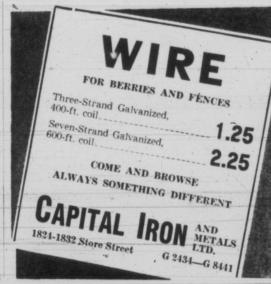
Rescue parties labored in pelt-ling rain to fee.

Acturer claimed it cost £550 to construct as an advertising novelty.

LONDON (CP) — Children in London schools are getting free pencils bearing a design of nine cats and the slogan "A cat has nine lives but you have only one." The idea came from a traffic safety committee.

The dear an advertising novelty.

White, Jr., 74, an expert on communications and shipping legislation who was majority leader in the Republican-controlled 80th included States Congress, died in his sleep early today. He had been ill for several months with a heart allment.





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## Victoria Welcomes Margaret



Margaret Truman was officially welcomed to British Columbia by Lt.-Governor Clarence Wallace this morning, following her press conference in the Empress Hotel. The Lt.-Governor escorted her to the Royal Jubilee Hospital, where she officially opened the 1952 Conquer Cancer Campaign and was presented with an Indian sweater, similar to the one given her father when he visited the Pacific Northwest.



Mayor Claude Harrison extended Victoria's civic welcome to Miss Truman this morning. "I am very happy you are here," he said, "and hope you will come back you are here," he said, "and hope you will come back again and again." Miss Truman said she was thrilled that he was kind enough to come to welcome her, and that she was looking forward keenly to her brief stay.

## **OVERNIGHT ENTRIES**

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GOL	DEN	G	ATE
FIRST	RACE-	Six	furlongs:

Pusan 120	Sabuwill 116
Watchherheels 115	Bobette 111
Prince Alpine 116	Program 116
True Roman 116	Honeybelloo 111
Blue Period 116	Vain Toots 110
Glad I'm Gold 116	Fleet Orphan 115
Speedy Fairy 11	Franel 116
Miss Sirod 115	Pretty Cool 110
SECOND RACE-S	iv furlance:
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Republican Day 112	Our Deal 117
Legal Miss 104	Golden Moon 109
Vici's Sin 107	Light Kiss 104
Whirlagirl 107	Oleada 107
Miss Honor 104	Artillerita 103
Fling Red 109	Do It Again 112
Main Imp 108	Fiance 109
Bakers Acres 100	Blue Glory 107
THIRD RACE-FO	ur and one-half fu
Scott's Bag 115	Funny Marks 118
Go Jo 118	Speedy English 118
Ingowa 115	Telegraph-Hill 115
El Toro Bam 118	Criterion 118
Low Cliff 118	Joe du Midi 118
Bull Patch 118	Acoylte 118
Devil's Drum 118	Cody Miss 115
FOURTH RACE-O	one mile:
Chanting Miss 115	Clara D. 115
She Don't Smoke 107	Pardena 110
Lajolla Hiker 110	Sugar 'n' Spice 110
Carnie Bear 113	Laupfgony 110
Bootees 105	Justa Shower 112
Colita 112	Fair Reaper 110
FIFTH RACE-Six	
Rosebowl 413	Sea Phantom 113
Girlaway 108	Times Scarce 112
	Rickey Lee 113
Star Tony 111	
Over Fast 116	Little Nip 113
Lloroso 113	Sir Ralph 111
Sharp Talk 106	Sir Leknarf 113
A-Jet Black 108	A-Ike II 113
Pepper 'n Salt 111	A-Entry.
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FIRST RACE-Five	furiongs: «
Barbaras Pet 116	Revolve 116
A-Fiddlers Girl 118	
Appian 116	Blue Green 116
Flirtatious 116	Dirndl 116
Allah-Vhy 116	Lynn K. 109
Pearl Kiver 116	Some Form 116
Maebeta 116	Supernova 116
Blue Idle 111	A-Entry.
Aquamarine 116	
SECOND RACE-S	ix furlongs:
Gwinville 108	A-Shut the Door 10
A-Storm at Sea 112	Deep River 117
Disjax 117	Wolf Bait 112
	Colymbus 113
George W. W. 117	Dressy Lady 108
Sodale 108	Fit Fiddle 113
	Inexmuch 117
King Commander 11	3Mad Madge 112
James B. 113	Mac West 116
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THIRD RACE-Ceremonious 116 Unbeatable 116 Little Whim 104 Hayworthy 116 Quaker Meeting 1 Roaring Bull 116 FIFTH RACE-Five and one-half f

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7 Renown, War Rings, Bullreigh 8—Sleepy Hollow, Smart Count, mon.	Jr. Pat

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3 Clabber, Freedom Belle, Sweet Col-	
4-Dame Mangoneo, Sunny Fox, Count	
5-Luckey Bull. Blessusgals, Imurguy. 6-Squared Away, Jumbo, Auditing. 7-Knight-at-Arms, Prost Bitten, Props. 8-Pirst Whirl, Saw Buster, Artist Life.	
Best Ret. Luckey Bull	į

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# Margaret Truman FINAL \* \* \* \* Has Tact, Charm

President's Daughter Displays Skills At Press Conference: Likes Victoria

By MONTE ROBERTS

If Margaret Truman ever for three days. decided to follow in her fath- SMART GAG er's footsteps, she'd make a mighty successful politician.
She is poised, self-possessed, "We worked very hard on a song-

She handled her press conference in the Empress Hotel this morning with tact, skill, charm, and fast footwork around embarrassing questions.

Miss Truman, a small, clear-Miss Truman, a small, clear-skinned, bright-eyed young lady in a simple tailored suit and uncomplicated hat, admitted she and her mother were both happy that President Truman is retiring from active politics—but disclaimed any part in the decision.

DENIES REPORTS

Truman, a small, clear-skinned, bright-eye following to the good once, and would love to go again."

Miss Truman's concert Tuesday evening will be her first professional appearance in Canada, although she visited Ottawa five years ago. This is also her first visit in western Canada. DENIES REPORTS

The famous "I like Ike" gag on Jimmy Durante's television program, which had Miss Tru-

### RESULTS

GULFSTREAM		
First Race—		
Prescott (Breckons)\$7.30	\$4.60	\$4.00
On the Aisle (Zakoor)	16.20	10.60
Alabama Belle (Roberts)		9.30
Time: 1.12 3-5.		
Second Race-		
Silver Lamee (Breckons) \$4.80	\$3.40	\$2.50
Head For Home (Bgmke)	6.50	4.10
Squeal (Culmone)	-	3.10
Time: 1.12.	-	
Third Race-		
Teacher K (Roberts) \$5.20	84 10	22.00
Jerry My Boy (Rogers)	14.70	6 60

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# trick blackboard, was rehearsed

and supported by an active sense of humor.

She is also expert with the she said. "Then, after the show, She is also expert with the well-turned answer, the convincing, "I don't know" and "I hadn't thought about it."

Truman, Durante and Jackson." she said. Then, after the show, everybody forgot about the song and-dance, and talked of nothing but the 'Ike' gag."

Miss Truman has a personal for pleasure that her father is quitting the presidency.
"I won't have to campaign this year, so perhaps I can make a trip to Europe. I've been there

"It was in no way a family decision," she said. "Daddy told us about it some time ago, but reports that Mother and I want to return to Independence are untrue.

"I live in New York, now, and the results of the conference of the

# Asked, as a disinterested ob- JOE DEFENDS

### U.S. Steel Talks Discontinued

NEW YORK, March 31 (AP)—The steel industry and the United Steelworkers (C.I.O.) today postponed indefinitely their

### Will Discuss Livestock Embargo

EDMONTON, March 31 (CP) — Attorney-General Lucien Maynard today announced in the Alberta Legislature he will leave tonight for Ottawa to discuss the interprovincial livestock embargo situation with Prime Minister St. Laurent and Justice Minister Casson.

### Telegraphers Postpone Strike

WASHINGTON, March 31 (AP)—The Commercial Telegraphers' Union (A.F.L.) today put off a strike of the union's 31,000 members until Thursday. The walkout had been scheduled to begin at midnight tonight. The strike was postponed at the request of the mediation commissioner, J. R. Mandelbaum.

### Extra Pay for U.S. Korea Troops

WASHINGTON, March 31 (AP)—The United States Senate today voted extra "combat pay" of \$45 a month for all men and

officers who fight in Korea.

The pay will go to all men who have been wounded or sent to hospitals in Korea and to those who come under enemy fire at least six days a month.

### Blast Shakes Egyptian Army Depot

CAIRO, March 31 (AP) — An explosion today shook an Egyptian army ammunition depot in the desert 30 miles east of Cairo. Officials said the blast started a great fire.

# The live in New York, now, and will continue to live there. I don't know what my parents will do, but I imagine they'll use the family home as a base. I hope, though, that they take a good, long trip, They've been tied down in Washington too long." Asked, as a disinterested of the state of the live in New York, now, and will continue to live there. I don't know what my parents will do, but I imagine they'll use the family home as a base. I hope, though, that they take a good, long trip, They've been tied down in Washington too long." (More about Margaret—Page 11.) (More about Margaret—Page 11.) CASUALTIES MOUNT

Against French; Armed Troops on Guard

TANGIER, March 31 (UP)—Armed troops guarded all strategic points of this international city today after at least three persons were killed and scores more were injured in

Police fought a two-hour Police Tought a two-hour reports put the casualty list near ands of Moorish demonstrators armed with clubs, rocks and Fifty persons were arrested. armed with clubs, rocks and knives. The rioters surged through the main European streets, shattering plate-glass windows and stoning automobiles.

Police officially listed 15 per-

# Asked, as a disinterested observer, her opinion of the current political race in the United States, she would hazard no guess on the outcome. "I don't even know who the Democratic candidate will be, so I can make no predictions," she said. "Naturally, I hope the Democrats will win." A reporter who slyly tried to trap her into singing "I Like lke" was graciously side-tracked. "I heard the song only once, when I saw 'Call Me Madam' in New York," she said. "I think the lyrics are awfully clever, but the melody isn't very catchy, so I really don't remember how it goes." JOE DEFENDS TITLE AGAINST EZ' JUNE 5 PHILADELPHIA, March 31 (AP)—Heavyweight champion Jersey Joe Walcott and challenger Ezzard Charles today with clubs, row knives. The rioters so through the main is streets, shattering plateged for a 15-round title bout in Philadelphia's municipal stadium June 5. Wilkie Hopes Friends Wilkie Hopes Friends Will Aid Him to Freedom

VANCOUVER, March 31 (CP) day told the story of his hopes Melville Wilkie, convicted mur- for the future derer, who five times escaped from an Ontario mental hospital, will make a legal bid for his free- the week-end.

life here for a year as Andy McBeth, hopes friends he made n Vancouver will aid him in get-ting his release. He was recaptured here Friday

and is in city jail waiting to be taken back to the hospital for.

peg, and some of his friends to house was insured for \$1,100.

He was permitted to telephone Shirley and the friends during

the arson-slaying of his wife and child at Owen Sound, Ont. They died in the destruction of their home by fire.

He was quoted as telling friends here that he did not know his wife and child were in the house. He thought they were

visiting neighbors.

He admitted that he fully intended to commit arson because His common-law wife, Shirley he was desperate for money to McBeth, a Saskatchewan born girl whom he first met in Winnihit in the depression years. The

# NEW YORKER GETS TICKET 103 40 513 10 40.60 IN RECORD IRISH SWEEP

DUBLIN, March 31 (AP).—The first ticket out of the Irish sweepstakes drum today went to Thomas Flaherty of New York. The announced prize list of \$3,404,829 for this 74th drawing is the biggest in the 21-year history of the Irish The prizes are split into units of £100,000. Each unit con-

sists of one first prize of £50,000; on second prize of £20,000 and a third prize of £10,000. The remainder of the sinit funds are split into smaller consolation and so-called residual prizes. After expenses of the sweeps are paid, the remainder is to build and maintain Irish hospitals.



A lot o' folks here will be sorry t' see Truman quit, re's even some feelin' he ought to o' asked his Canadian

An' they'll be losin' a marvellous good will ambassador in

Cougars are findin' th' playoffs a little easier on th' ego.
You can be at th' bottom yet still be second, 'stead o' sixth.

Brick and Tile Co.
Seven Persons creek, a stag:
the river began flooding Thursnant stream in summer, had day. Many have been backing been flowing at flood level before the pent-up tonnage of wa-

### Stock Fed in Box Cars

the cars.

C.P.R. trains started to move (Earlier reports reaching Casa-

The rioting, which occurred on the 40th anniversary of France's establishment of her Moroccan

Police opened fire with pistols when the Moors refused to lay

### Portlander, Victorian Lead Golf

F. J. Heitkemper of Portland and Mrs. V. F. Godfrey of Vic-toria were the early leaders of the 22nd annual Empress Golf Tournament today.

Heitkemper turned in a sensational two-under-par 33 on the back nine at Colwood to finish with a net 64 and lead the men's qualifying round.

In the women's qualifying Closing Prices Vancouver Stocks Godfrey carded a net 79, two strokes better than Mrs. Vic Painter of Victoria.

Complete results were not in from either course at press time. Other early scores are on page 11. MEN'S SCORES

MEN'S SCORES

W. C. Davis (Vic), 98-15—84; H. LiHefiam (Vic), 78-6—72; G. Moosey (Tac),
80-8—74; R. B. Pyke (Calg), 91-8—85; T.
B. Window (Port Ang), 81-6—75; L. McCocey (Vic), 88-8—80; M. Brinkerhoff,
Calg), 80-6—74; H. Benson (Port), 88-9
—77; A. B. Crump (Vic), 88-8—81; A.
Mulz (Van), 55-12—73; J. Gleason (Sea),
Mulz (Van), 55-12—73; J. Gleason (Sea),
13; Dr. W. J. Bower (Van), 91-14—77; P.
13; Dr. W. J. Bower (Van), 10-21—80; W. G.
G. Godfon (Vic), 104-23—81; L. Bissett
(Van), 100-24—78; H. W. Berni (Port),
96-23—78; E. A. Swenson (Tac), 94-30—74;
D. G. Brake (Port), 103-20—83; Z. K.
Brinkerhoff (Wyoming), 101-19—82; H.
Lance, 105-20—88; K. Ennier, (Sex),
83-6—77; J. Potte (Vic), 79-8—71; W. McCoul (Vic), 71-8—71; F. O. Vickerson (Lacombes), 85-18—77; J.

### Schools, Mills Closed MEDICINE HAT, Alta., March 31 (CP)-Spring runoff floodwaters poured down Seven Persons Creek like a tidal wave today and forced at least 50 families from their homes. The flood was expected to crest today.

50 Families Evacuated:

City Engineer Jim Carswell Prairie farm rehabilitation

City Engineer Jim Carswen said the knew officially of between 50 and 60 families evacuated and some unofficial estimates put the number as high

The flood closed down several mills and factories in the city
The 144-student Elizabeth Street

The creek channel was not big

of the streets affected had never before been flooded. Hundreds of basements of Salvation Army workers and

public school, in the centre of the flood area, was closed
The flood covered more than 30 blocks of a settled area. Most

at a rate of 4,000 second-feet, or

Public works employees, po homes in the city's flats section volunteer citizens worked all were flooded.

### Plants Closed by Floods

Closed by the flood were Maple Leaf Mills, Ogilvie's, Grimm Seed Co., and Medicine Hat Brick and Tile Co.

Storm-sewers in the lower areas of this city, which lies in a valley, have been filled to capacity since creeks running into

fore the pent-up tonnage of water began moving over the dam spillway Sunday afternoon. At 3.30 a.m. the creek reached a level more than two feet higher than any previous record.

Throughout early hours this moving scores of residents in higher today in the flood-cooked.

Throughout early hours this morning scores of residents in the flooded industrial area worked hurriedly to erect a foothigh dike around their homes. They worked to hold back a steadily mounting lake of water. The city water-filtration plant today is on an emergency basis. It has been forced to cope with a sudden increase in silt in its water intake following the break-up of ice on the South Saskatchewan River.

And mild" in Medicine Hat, The high today in the flood-soaked tity will be 45 degrees above—hot enough to cause rapid melting.

New flooding can cause no more damage at Medicine Hat feed lost. They were completely submerged today.

About 4,000 bushels of coarse grain feed were lost when operators did not have time to move it. About 2,000 bushels were carried to safety Sunday.

WASHINGTON, March 31

but three avowed presidential

tion. I do not feel that it is my duty to spend another four years in the White House . . . "

stubborn

Three cars of livestock are on their way to a water isolated an isolated siding near the feed home. After two hours of shiverlots. They are being fed award ing they were rescued.

(Earlier reports reaching Casablanca, in French Morocco, said the death toll was believed as high as 10. These reports said that all Europeans found on the streets were beaten by the mobs, and that automobiles were smashed and overturned.)

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The No. 1 Highway east out of Médicine Hat was under water DRAFT-PROOF roccan Medicine Hat was under water and traffic was prohibited. Other highways running west and south from here were open but travel (AP)—President was not advised on the No. 1 convinced all but the most

down their weapons.

The rioting flared after authorities attempted to ban a demonstration organized by Moroccan nationalists.

A traffic bridge, the third to go in the area, was washed out by Ross Creek. The same creek forced the 30 persons out of their homes in the Purmal subdivision

Many seemed inclined to go with his own apparent. homes in the Purmal subdivision earlier Saturday. City officials said it would be several days before those persons could attempt to move back to their homes.

Standard Pearler.

Many seemed inclined to go along with his own apparent choice of Governor Adlai Stevenson of Illinois—if Stevenson will

City firemen Emerson Webber and Lorne Plotsky robbed death Saturday evening when they were dumped into the swirling waters of Ross Creek while investigating a report that a man was marooned in the Purmal area. Their aluminum rescue boat was capsized by the turbulent waters.

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A fierce current in the five-feet re-election. I have deep water swept Plotsky under but Webber grabbed him in the nick of time and the two forced "I shall not accept a renomina-

Oils led in trading again at Van-couver Stock Exchange in the late session today and lists closed ate session today and lists closed dent said, 'none whatever, 'At a Sunday reception, Truman ive issues.

Admiral at 48c was up 8; Britin there and pitch" for a November of the said of t with some healthy gains in active issues.

alta closed at \$9 unchanged; Atlantic at \$7.25 was up 50; Federated Pete was at a new high, \$12%; Pacific Pete was up at \$12%; Charter gained 12 to \$1.72. Most of the world's press bandon to the wor Industrials were slack. Mines showed some activity with Quatising gaining 6 to 59c; Estella was \$1.95.

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ister, Clement Attlee, declined comment, but other European officials were less reticent. Maurice Schumann, French foreign affairs expert, applauded Truman's "wisdom for knowing when to quit." West German circles worried about future United States policy. The Danish foreign minister. Ole Bicorre foreign minister, Ole Bjoern Kraft, expressed hope it would be the same as that laid down Ole Bjoern by Truman.